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AGAIN APPEARS DOVE OF PEACE

France Sends Statement to the Russian Government.

HAS BEARING ON THE WAR IN FAR EAST

Ambassador To Play Role of M. Cambon in North Sea Incident.

SUGGESTION RATHER THAN ACTUAL INTERVENTION

No Doubt French Representative at St Petersburg Has Received Such Instruction--Meeting of Russian State Council -Long Reply Received at Paris--General McArthur To Accompany Field Marshal Oyama

Birmingham Eng Jan 12—The Post hears that the French government recently sent to Russia a statement which had a most important hearing on peace in the Far East This statement was considered at Monday s meeting of the Russian state council and a long reply sent to Paris yesterday

Though there is no idea of intervention says the Post or even friendly representation in the matter of peace there is no doubt that the French ambassador at St Petersburg has been instructed so far as possible to play the same role as M Cambon the French ambassador at London carried out during the crisis following the North Sea outrage

M Cambon it will be remembered more by suggestion than by actual intervention was materially instrumental in preventing a clash between Russia and England He finally succeeded by smoothing down the ruffled feathers of each of the prospective combatants in obtaining from both England and Russia acquiescence in the plan of appointing an international commission to investigate the firing on the Hull fishermen

To Accompany Oyama

Tokio Jan 12—The war office today granted permission to General MacArthur of the United States army with one aide to accompany the army of Field Marshal Oyama

Arrive at Suez

Suez Jan 12—Three more Russians torpedo boats arrived at Suez today This makes seven torpedo boats now at this port

FIVE KILLINGS WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

Is Record Established by a County in Alabama

Birmingham Ala Jan 12—Five killings occurred near Beehive in a remote part of Monroe county within the past forty eight hours William Mason and John Stimson had a pistol duel over a card game each killing the other

At a wedding dance Doc Kearney and Lee Smith young farmers quarreled over who should dance with a certain girl whom both admired They drew pistols and began shooting at each other in the ball room Both were fatally wounded and died

An unknown negro was found on a public road last night with his head blown off He is supposed to have been murdered from ambush

BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE ON FIRE ISLAND BAR

Comes to Grief Near Where the Drumelzier Meets Disaster

New York Jan 12—During a dense fog early this morning the British steamer Indus Captain Kydd bound from Cardenas and Cabarien for New York ran ashore on the Fire Island bar only a short distance from where the Drumelzier met with a disaster a few weeks ago The Indus has a cargo of sugar The steamer s position is dangerous A strong breeze is blowing from the southeast however and it looked at 8 o clock this morning as though a bad storm was coming up the New Jersey coast

The Indus is a vessel of 2 110 tons and is under charter after unloading here to load for Calcutta

Topeka Kas—There was a new feature introduced in the Kansas legislature Tuesday when the house held its first session The feature was the reading of the Lords prayer by the assembled legislators

WILL BE RUSHED

Washington Jan 12—Notice was served on the Democratic members of the house committee on merchant marine by the Republican members today that the majority intends to push the ship subsidy measure and would work to have it passed at this session of congress under all circumstances

REMARKABLE VITALITY OF INDIANA HUNTER

Is Frightfully Injured by Accidental Discharge of Gun

Petersburg Ind Jan 12—A case of remarkable vitality is puzzling local physicians Last Thursday morning while hunting Fred Ballard s shotgun was accidentally discharged The load shot away his nose and all the flesh on the left side of his face entered his left eye and carried away about three square inches of his forehead and skull leaving the brain exposed

Ballard was unconscious for twenty one hours and was reported dead by his relatives He still lives and declares he will get well He tales liquid food Ballard is twenty three years old and his home is at Terre Haute

THE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL IS REPORTED FAVORABLY

Amendment Is Adopted in Reference to Service to the Far East

Washington Jan 12—The ship subsidy bill which was proposed by the merchant marine commission was today reported favorably from the senate committee on commerce An amendment was adopted proposing an increase of the mail subvention to ships from the Pacific coast to Hawaii Japan China and the Philippines from $300 000 to $400 000 if a way service is established and from $1 00 000 to $800 000 for a fortnightly service

HENRY CABOT LODGE GETS THE LONG TERM

Nominated United States Senator by Massachusetts Republicans

Boston Jan 12—The Republicans in the legislature gathered in caucus this morning and renominated Henry Cabot Lodge for the long term senatorship and W Murray Crane of Dalton for the unexpired term of the late Senator Hoar

STRANGLED BY THE CONDEMNED

A SPANISH CUSTOM THAT ENDS IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Hangman Is Embraced by His Victim in Token of Forgiveness--When Prisoner s Deed Is Discovered He Is Shot by the Gendarmes

Madrid Jan 12—The perpetration of an old Spanish custom today resulted in the death of the hangman during an execution at Belchite Aragon This old custom is that the hangman before placing the black cap over the victim apologizes to the latter He condemned man usually forgives him and often of his forgiveness embraces the executioner

This custom was gone through with at the execution of Luis Gomez at Belchite today The hangman apologized and Gomez embraced him but while embracing the hangman the prisoner strangled the latter Gendarmes immediately shot Gomez

MRS. JOSEPHINE NOBLE INDICTED FOR MURDER

Charged With Killing Husband on the Night of November 12

New York Jan 12 Mrs Josephine Leighton Noble was indicted yesterday afternoon by the Queens county grand jury for killing her husband Paton Noble in their home Long Island City on the night of November 1 The crime charged is murder in the second degree Mrs Noble was at once arrested and put in jail last night in the cell she occupied from the night her husband was killed until she was released on bail

She was arrested at her home and taken to the district attorney s office where after a short talk with District Attorney Clegg he was sent to the jail She wept bitterly over her arrest She seemed more shaken by it than by anything since the shooting

New York—R H Sarashon editor and publishers of the Jewish Morning Journal of this city and one of the most prominent Hebrews in America died this morning

GRIND OF THE TUCKER TRIAL

The Prosecution Promises a Series of Surprises.

MORTON ADDRESS AND ITS UNKNOWN WRITER

Will Be Contended Is Written by Miss Mabel Page Herself.

HINT GIVEN OUT OF THE TACTICS OF THE DEFENSE

Family Servant Recalled to Stand and Asked To Describe Block of Writing Paper From Which Number of Sheets Are Torn--Pencil Used Is Also Described--Mute Evidence Over Which There Is Much Contention

Boston Mass Jan 12—Counsel for Charles L Tucker on trial for his life in the East Cambridge superior court for the alleged murder of Miss Mabel Page in Weston on March 21 last intend to spring a series of surprises on the prosecution but possibly the biggest one will be their contention that Miss Mabel Page herself wrote the Morton address which the state by the testimony of handwriting experts has tried to prove was written by the accused and either accidentally dropped or designedly placed beside the body of the victim

A hint of the defendants tactics was given when Miss Amy Roberts the family servant was recalled just before adjournment yesterday afternoon and asked by Lawyer James H Vahey to describe the block of writing paper kept on the table of the living room from which were torn the sheets bearing the Morton address and the hastily written note directed to her father and conceded by all to be in her handwriting

Miss Roberts was also asked to describe the pencil usually kept on the table and found by her there with the pad after the murder

The pencil she said was a rolling one if she remembered correctly Such an admission is what the defense was looking for because it can be used to show the shifting and uncertain tendencies of the lead which would account for the disconnected marks or curves on the Morton address Counsel for Tucker figure that such strokes would naturally result from the pencil being especially when one wrote while holding the block in the hand as was testified to by one of the state s witnesses David N Carvalho of New York a lean of the chirography experts

Lawyers Vahey Jones and Mansfield counsel for Tucker claim that even on a hasty comparison the note left by Miss Page and the handwriting on the disputed Morton address are remarkably similar and the resemblance between the two is even more striking when analyzed letter by letter This afternoon Professor Wood the Harvard expert is expected to testify for the state relative to the blood stains on Tucker s clothing the knife and matting in the Page house

TWO MEN INSTANTLY KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Buildings of the Laflin-Rand Powder Company Demolished.

Paterson N J Jan 12—Two men were instantly killed and a number of others injured by an explosion which wrecked one of the buildings of the Laflin Rand Powder company at Wayne New Jersey this morning The dead are John Burke of Scranton and William Schuman of Lincoln Court New Jersey

The explosion occurred at 11 51 o clock Burke and Schuman were placing cans of powder in a small building when from some unknown cause several of the cans exploded The men were blown through the side wall of the building which was completely wrecked The dead men were so torn that they could hardly be recognized The force of the explosion was felt in Paterson nine miles away

Chelsea Mass—The Academy of Music together with the Park and Savoy hotels which adjoin the theater on each side were destroyed by fire shortly after midnight last night there was no loss of life

STRIKE ENDED

Boston Mass Jan 12—Governor Douglas at noon today ended Fall Rivers twenty five week strike of 25 000 cotton operatives against a twelve and a half per cent reduction Operatives will resume work at the old rate of wages before the cut

MESSAGE OF LA FOLLETTE

Sent to Wisconsin Legislature This Morning.

DISCUSSES NUMBER OF IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

Favors Government Control of Railroad Operation and Rates.

TAXATION OF TELEGRAPH AND INTERURBAN PROPERTY

Also of Other Corporations on Value of Their Stocks and Bonds -Believes in a Municipal Referendum System, and Civil Service for State Towns and Counties Claim of Railroads Is Ridiculed

Madison Wis Jan 12—Governor Robert M La Follette delivered in person his third biennial message to the Wisconsin legislature this morning

The message makes a volume of 112 pages of printed matter It takes advanced ground not only upon those questions which have been the issues in Wisconsin politics for the last decade but on new issues sufficient to keep the people of this and more states well supplied with political controversy material for generations Leading topics ultimatively discussed are government control of railroad operation and rates absolute control by the nation and by the state of ad valorem assessment and taxation of street and interurban electric railway property and gas and electric lighting companies taxation of telegraph telephone and other corporations on the value of their stocks and bonds so as to greatly multiply their present taxes taxation of life insurance companies on the basis of the surrender value of the policies enforcement of the inheritance tax law vigorously and the enactment of a graduated income tax law large increases in the appropriations for state university agricultural experimentation and other educational work a tax for the protection of railroad employes by the improvement of railroad appliances and by shorter hours of labor effective anti trust legislation restrictions of corporations in politics and in lobbying at the legislature provisions for the possible quick casting of incompetent or violent municipal officials a municipal referendum system civil service system for the state towns and counties the appointment of a woman on the state board of control of charities and penal institutions and more buildings and improvements for these institutions and a new capitol to cost some $2 000 000 to take the place of that partially destroyed by fire last February

The longest and perhaps the most vigorous division of the message is that devoted to railroad control La Follette ridicules the claim of the railroads that scientists are required for the difficult work of making rate schedules and quotes Wisconsin schedules to support his claim that the only science of rate making possessed by the companies today is to charge all that the traffic will stand He reviews at length the history and the present in effectiveness of the Interstate commerce commission and argues that railroad rates being virtually a public transportation tax should be fixed and absolutely controlled by railroad rate commissions

He prefers an appointive to an elective commission for the reason that appointments would be made on merit and an enlargement of the field of political wickedness would result were the commission elective With relish he tackles the governor gets after corporation lobbyists state and national pending them as public enemies and engaged in the unrighteous business of defeating the will of the people In support of his Wisconsin railroad rate commission plan he declares with accompanying figures that the people of this state are discriminated against that cities of Wisconsin subjected to great hardships in comparison with neighboring states and that the prosperity growth and development of the state are retarded by the unfair rates maintained here in the absence of an adequately powerful railroad rate commission

LUCKY OHIOANS

Washington Jan 12—The president today nominated Lunat M Chandler of Ohio United States marshal for the Northern district of Ohio Charles C Dewstoe postmaster at Cleveland Ohio and Minor G Norton of Ohio appraiser of merchandise in the district of Cuyahoga Ohio

BEST OLD DAD IN THE WORLD

AFTER HIS SON WHO IS CLANDESTINELY MARRIED

The Groom Is a Yale Student Is Headed Off at Pittsburg by Police and Landed in Prison -The Usual Happy Climax Promised

Pittsburg Pa Jan 1 —John Cuneo Yale 06 and Miss Florence Hill were married Tuesday at Chicago without the knowledge of the family of either Yesterday they came to Pittsburg but were preceded by a message to the local police from the groom s father Frank Cuneo a millionaire fruit dealer asking that they be apprehended upon their arrival here

Cuneo was locked up in Central police station while his bride put up at the Duquesne hotel She telegraphed her father who is George M Hill president of the Hill Publishing company of Chicago

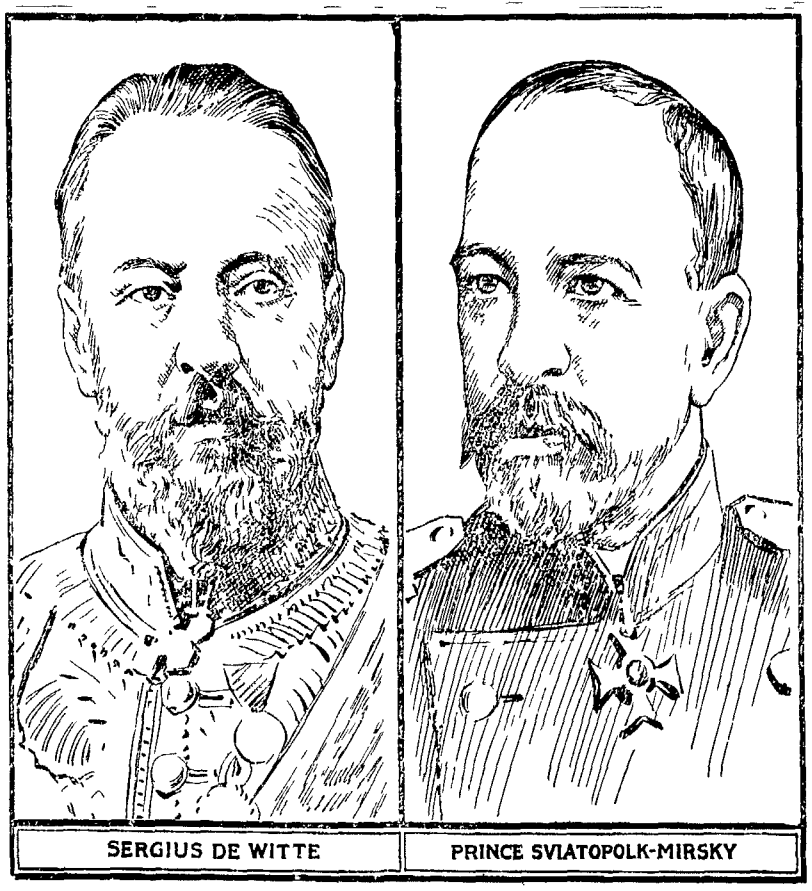
It is understood that both fathers started for Pittsburg last night and a reconciliation is expected upon their arrival

Young Cuneo is twenty one years old and a big fraternity man at Yale His bride is one year younger The groom expects no trouble with his father for he says I have the best old dad in the world

CHARLEY LOWRY, NOTED CONVICT, IS ARRESTED

But Is Released Before Ohio Authorities Are Informed

Columbus O Jan 12—Warden Gould of the Ohio penitentiary says Charley Lowry a noted convict, was arrested at Dallas a few days ago but had been released when the Ohio authorities learned of his apprehension The authorities are looking for him elsewhere Lowry was a Canton Ohio convict and several years ago was taken back there by Guard Bowman On the return trip Lowry s pals boarded the train at Westerville threw pepper in Bowmans eyes and rescued the convict He was a pal of Blinky Morgan



SERGIUS DE WITTE | PRINCE SVIATOPOLK-MIRSKY

TWO RIVALS BOTH OF WHOM STAND FOR REFORM IN RUSSIA

When some months ago Serghis de Witte was called from the important post of minister of finance and became president of the council of ministers a position which carries with it no authority Sviatopolk Mirsky was minister of the interior and Russian public looked for reformer while Mirsky and De Witte held identical views with reference to the curtailment of the powers of the bureaucracy but for some unexplainable reason De Witte appealed to exert his influence in the partial betterment of the home government and liberty proclaimers of reform in general sympathized with the fact that he had previously stood for the same things Mirsky is not in good health and the conservative element believes De Witte has so offended his physical well being that he has concluded to retire If De Witt will accept Him Whether or not the latter will and under the opinions which previously brought about his downfall or which he will stand by his guns now that his rival has been removed from his path remains to be seen The general opinion however is that he will accept the latter course

RUSSIAN SHIPS NOT RECALLED

Rojestvensky Will Cruise in the Indian Ocean.

THE CZAR'S GOVERNMENT RUSHING REINFORCEMENTS

The Second Baltic Squadron Enters the Suez Canal.

JAPANESE MEN-OF-WAR SAID TO HAVE SAILED WESTWARD

Russian Admiralty Will Not Overlook Strategical Advantage of Keeping Rojestvensky in a Position of Constant Menace to the Japs--Russian Cruiser Reported Disabled--Latest Movements of the Belligerents

St Petersburg Jan 12—Vice Admiral Rojestvensky s squadron will not return to European waters The admiralty has not given the slightest confirmation of the report of the recall of the fleet On the contrary the official point of view to the preparations being made to reinforce the squadron with a division of the Third Pacific squadron as sufficient evidence that Rojestvensky will not return The Russian ice breaker Ermack at Libau has been ordered to keep the channel clear for the ships which are being made ready for sea

Under the French regulations it is maintained that Rojestvensky s ships could cruise in the Indian ocean coaling and provisioning from their own store ships at Ibutil French Somaliland in the waters of the Island of Madagascar and the island of Reunion and other French islands until reinforcements arrive without cause of complaint from Japan inasmuch as the regulations are the same as those issued during the Spanish American war Certainly only absolute necessity will compel the admiralty to forego the strategical advantage of keeping Admiral Rojestvensky in a position of constant menace to the Japanese while awaiting reinforcements

Japan s Policy

London Jan 12—Baron Suyematsu former minister of the interior of Japan and son in law of the Marquis Ito addressing the Central Asian society of London discussed lengthily the so called Yellow peril He said it was a senseless mischievous agitation The basic principles of Chinese civilization was essentially pacific and Japan only aspired to press onward in the same path of civilization as the countries of the west He was in a position to declare positively in the name of Japan that when the present war was ended Japan would honestly and faithfully pursue a policy of peace no matter in what form the contest might terminate

Japanese Warships There

London Jan 12—Japanese correspondents of the Morning Post consider it is not incredible that Japanese men of war have reached Diego Garcia (Chagos archipelago) and point out that although Admiral Togo is at Tokio other admirals are not idle Vice Admiral Uriu it is stated has been cruising in the vicinity of the equator for sometime past The number of vessels he has is kept secret but doubtless he is ready to do battle with the Russian Baltic squadron whenever they appear east of the seventieth meridian

Fleet Sails Eastward

Port Said Egypt Jan 12—Rear Admiral Botrovsky s division of the Second Pacific squadron has entered the canal Its destination is uncertain but it is probably Madagascar by way of Ibutil French Somaliland The warships were only permitted to ship a thousand tons of coal among the seven ships besides taking on board provisions

Russian Cruiser Damaged

Berlin Jan 12—The Lokal Anzeigers St Petersburg correspondent says that the Russian cruiser Izumrud is returning to Port Said on the way to Cronstadt in a badly damaged condition

Amsterdam—A despatch from Padang Sumatra says that a Japanese has been arrested there on the charge of spying on the Dutch defenses

Camden N J—Fire broke out in the plant of the Farr & Bailey Oil Cloth company Kaln avenue above Seventh street shortly before 2 o clock Wednesday morning and did damage estimated at $80 000

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"Mill-Ends" are the left over short pieces of the cloth maker after the full rolls are ready to be shipped, and the stock on hand in ready to wear factories and kindred lines. All new goods and there are none better, for they are the best.

Mr. Lockhart, of New York, will direct the sale at "mill-end" cost. This sale has a national reputation. It is celebrated in all the largest cities.

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We have at last secured for Marion the genuine Lockhart copy righted "Mill-End" sale. It will start in our store on Saturday, January 14 and continue about ten days.

The Lockhart Mill-End Sale.

Mr. Lockhart, of New York, the expert sale conductor, will open the famous Lockhart copyrighted "mill-end" sale in our store at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, January 14th. It will continue about ten days.

Watch for the yellow tickets, they are the bargain signs.

Uhler & Phillips.

Mill-End Sale Saturday Jan. 14.

LOCKHART'S "MILL-END" SALE

THE GREATEST IN AMERICA.

Mill-End Sale Saturday Jan. 14.

Mr. C. A. Lockhart of New York will be here in person on the opening day to superintend and direct this wonderful sale of merchandise. The Lockhart "Copyrighted" Mill End Sales stands absolutely without a parallel as the most powerful "money-saving" and stock-moving sales in the history of modern merchandising. The Lockhart Mill End Sales have been the wonder of the Eastern cities for several years and this will be the first of these famous sales in Marion.

We will not only put into this great sale our own stock but a river of new goods direct from the mills in REMNANT and REMNANT LOTS. Mr. Lockhart comes personally to direct, enthuse and manage the selling. Truck load upon truck load of bright, snappy new goods, including ready-made garments of every description have been carted from the freight house to our store and on Saturday, January 14 at 9 a. m., the doors of this store will swing open for the matchless sale of "Mill Ends" at "Mill-End Cost." You will never know what "Mill-End" cost means unless you come.

DON'T BE LATE. BE AT THE DOOR OF OUR STORE AT 9 A. M., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14th. READ THE MILL-END EXAMPLE PRICES BELOW.

Mill-End Sale Domestics.

Unbleached muslin, 10 to 20 yd. lengths in a 5c quality. MILL END PRICE, YD . 4 1/4c

Unbleached muslin in a 7 1-2c quality. MILL END PRICE, YD . 5 1/2c

Hill's bleached muslin, best quality. MILL END PRICE, YD . 6 3/4c

8c quality half-bleached muslin. MILL END PRICE, YD . 6 1/2c

7c quality good bleached muslin MILL END PRICE, YD .. 5c

Best quality 36 inch percale in light and dark colorings---full pieces, regular 12 1-2c quality, spring styles. MILL END PRICE, YD . 9 1/2c

Arnold's super fine flannelettes for waistings and dresses. 34 inches wide, 18c quality. MILL END PRICE, YD .. 8c

1600 yards new spring ginghams in the 12 1-2c quality. MILL END PRICE, YD . 7 1/2c

10c quality outing flannel, light and dark colors. MILL END PRICE, YD .. 7 1/2c

500 yards best quality 18c table oilcloth in fancies and marbles. MILL END PRICE, YD. 13 1/2c

2 to 10 yard lengths of best quality calico. MILL END PRICE, YD 3 1/2c

2 to 10 yard lengths of best quality apron ginghams. MILL-END PRICE, YD 4c

2 to 10 yd lengths white Domet Flannel. Regular 7c quality. MILL END PRICE, YD 3 1/2c

5 to 20 yard lengths spring dress ginghams in a 10c quality. MILL-END PRICE, YD 4 3/4c

Outing Flannel 2 to 10 yard lengths in light or dark colorings, 8c quality. MILL-END PRICE, YD 4 3/4c

Comfort Batting of nice white cotton in the 8c quality. MILL-END PRICE, EACH 5 1/2c

Comfort Batting, best 12 1/2c quality. MILL-END PRICE, EACH 9c

36 inch wide white cambric in a good 12 1-2c quality. MILL-END PRICE, YD 8c

1,000 Yards all linen crash toweling. MILL-END PRICE, YD 4 1/2c

500 Yards Red Table Damask, 25c and 35c quality. MILL END PRICE, YD 17c

500 Yds Unbleached Table Linens, 35c and 40c quality. MILL END PRICE, YD 22c

500 Yards 50c quality Table Linens. MILL-END PRICE, YD 29c

500 Yards 72 inches wide Unbleached Pale Linen. MILL-END PRICE 39c

1-2 Dozen Lots All Linen Napkins. MILL-END PRICE, 1-3 OFF

500 Yards Fine Bleached Table Linen in a 90c quality. MILL-END PRICE, YD 67c

White India Linen, 10c quality. MILL-END PRICE, YD 6c

White India Linen, 15c quality. MILL-END PRICE, YD 9c

12 Yard Bolts Genuine English Long Cloth. MILL-END PRICE, BOLT 98c

40 inch White Victoria Lawns. 15c quality. MILL-END PRICE, 8c

White Persian Lawns in a 20c quality. MILL-END PRICE, YD 11c

100 Colored Fringed Bedspreads, very large size, light blue, pink, green and yellow. $2 quality. MILL-END PRICE $1.19

100 White Hemmed Bedspreads, extra large size. $1 25 quality. MILL-END PRICE 89c

Wide cambric embroidery, new spring styles. 5000 yards to choose from 20c and 25c qualities MILL-END PRICE, YD 10c

Torchon laces, new spring patterns 5,000 yards. 10c and 12 1-2c qualities. MILL END PRICE, YD 4c

Dress Goods At Mill-End Prices

COLORED GOODS.

500 Yards Of new Worsted Suitings bought especially for this sale, in blues, greens, browns, tans and greys, 36 inches wide, worth 25c per yard. "Mill-End" price..... 9 1/2c yard

1500 Yards Of 50c and 75c Dress Goods in 36-inch Zibelines, 45-inch Wool Plaids and 36-inch Novelty Suitings in all the stylish colors and blacks. "Mill-End" price 25c yard

$1.00, $1.25 & $1.50 Zibelines, Moleskins and Novelty Mixtures in a big assortment of colors and styles, 54-inches wide. "Mill-End" price ..... 49c yard

A Lot of 25c Plaids in a big variety of colorings, exceptional quarter values. "Mill-End" price ..... 15c yard

2000 Yards Cream Danish Cloth at less than the wholesale price. "Mill-End price ..... 11c yard

36-Inch Mohairs In plains and fancies; also some beautiful fancy white Mohairs, regular 50c values. "Mill-End" price ..... 39c yard

A lot of plain and fancy Zibelines and Moleskins, some in exclusive dress pattern lengths, that originally sold from $2.00 to $5.00 per yard, black and colors, all in one big pile, "Mill-End" price ..... 98c yard

Black Goods.

Five Pieces Black figured Mohair and plain and fancy Granite Cloth, 38-inches wide, 50c quality. "Mill-End" price ..... 29c yard

A lot of 75c & $1 Black Albatrosses, Nun's Veilings, Bedford Cords, Camel's Hairs and fancy Armures in beautiful rich blacks, handsome finish, 42 to 48 inches wide. "Mill End" price ..... 59c yard

A Lot of $1.00 & $1.25 Fancy Mohairs, Sharkskins, Prunellas, Bedfords, Granites, Crepes, and Drap-de-Almas 45 to 50 inches wide, every piece stylish and up-to-date. "Mill End" price ..... 75c yard

$1.25 Black Pebble Cheviot 54-inches wide. "Mill End" price ..... 75c yard

$1.50 Black Panne Cheviot 54-inches wide. ..... 98c yard

$1.50 Black Herringbone Cheviot 54-inches wide. "Mill End" price... ..... 98c yard

Priestley's $1.50 Black Broadcloth, sponged and shrunk. "Mill End" price ..... $1.00 yard

Wraps at Mill-End Prices.

Special sale of all our wraps for January Mill-End Sale. Beautiful line to choose from. The prices range as follows ---which include misses' and children's garments---nothing reserved.

$10 00	Coats	$ 4.98	$39.00 Near Seal Coats now ..		$20 00
7 50	Coats	2.50	45 00 Near Seal Coats now .		25.00
12.50	Coats	6 98	50.00 Near Seal Coats now ..		27.50
15.00	Coats	7.98	55.00 Near Seal Coats now ..		30 00
20 00	Coats	9 98	60.00 Near Seal Coats now ..		35.00
25.00	Coats	12 48	65.00 Near Seal Coats now		37.50
			50.00 Beaver trimmed Coats		25.00

Furs, Furs, Furs at Mill-End Prices.

Furs never go out of date, besides the best weather for furs is before us.

$ 1.00	Near seal scarfs	49c
2.00	Silver mink scarfs	89c
5.00	Long black hare boas	$1 98
7.50	Long black hare boas	2.98
12.50	Sable and Isabella fox	5.00
15.00	Sable and Isabella fox	7.50
20.00	Sable and Isabella fox.	10.00
25.00	Sable and Isabella fox	12.50
7.00	Fox scarfs	2.98

MILL END SALE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' 69c Drawers at	39c
Ladies' 69c Corset covers at	39c
Ladies' 69c Gowns at	39c
Ladies' $1.50 Skirts at	98c
Children's 25c Muslin drawers at.	10c

"Mill-End Prices on All Wool Waistings and Challies.

35c Waistings at	19c	yard
50c "	25c	"
75c "	39c	"
$1.00 "	59c	"
50c Challies at	25c	"
75c "	39c	"
$1 00 "	50c	"

Notions.

10c hooks and eyes, black and white, mill end price, 3c card.

15c sterling dress stays, 9 stays in a set, mill end price, 5c set.

Hard-to-Beat stockinette dress shields, mill end price, 7c.

Uwanta antiseptic dress shield, 25c quality, mill end price, 15c.

Good feather ticking, heavy quality in fancy and staple styles, 20c quality, mill end price, 12 1-2c yd.

Underwear Department "Mill End" Sale Prices.

100 dozen ladies' heavy fleeced lined Stockings, a good second of a 20c quality. "Mill End" price 9c

Lucerne Wool Underwear famous for its excellent qualities, just one half price, $1.50 value. "Mill End" price 75c

Men's sanitary fleeced or natural ribbed underwear, best 50c quality. Mill end price. 37 1-2c

Men's unlaundered white shirts equal in finish and quality to and $1.00 shirt in Marion. Mill end price ... 39c

Ladies' Neckwear. Fancy stock collar and 4-in-hand tie combined, 50c and 75c values. Mill end price ... 9c

Good straw ticking in a 12 1-2c quality, mill end price, 8c yd.

Royal taffeta ribbon, all silk, No. 40, 20c quality, all colors and black, mill end price, 10c yd.

Royal taffeta ribbon, all silk, No. 80, 30c quality, all colors and black, mill end price, 15c yd.

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THE UHLER & PHILLIPS DAYLIGHT STORE.

Safety pins, our leader, No. 11, 3c doz. No. 2, 4c doz. No. 3, 5c doz.

Pearl buttons, sizes from 16 to 24, 10c quality, mill end price 5c doz.

Umbrellas. Ladies' umbrellas, "rain proof," horn, natural wood and silver-trimmed handles, $2 quality. Mill end price $1.00.

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Believes Time Is Come When Schedule Should Be Examined.

READJUSTMENT, NOT RADICAL REVISION, MOST DESIRED

The Extraordinary Session Not To Be Called Until the Committees Are Ready To Report a Bill -May Convene in October--President Reported To Be Working Hard for the Enactment of Railroad Legislation

Washington Jan 11 — President Roosevelt favors the earliest possible action looking to a revision by congress of the tariff He so informed the senators and representatives who have been in conference with him and he has made plain his position to others before that conference He will call the fifty-ninth congress to extraordinary session as soon as the committees have indicated that they are prepared to submit a tariff measure for passage One of those present at the conference said that the president informed them that while he did not believe in any sweeping revision of the tariff and would abide no schedule by the judgment of the two houses of congress in a matter that related to party politics he did think the time had come when the schedules should be thoroughly examined and there should be a readjustment as to certain of them

While no decision can be reached as to the date of the extraordinary session it is probable that if one is held it will be called to meet next autumn probably in October On this point however it is by no means definitely settled he will not be reached before the end of the present session of congress but if he does not believe the subject before congress at the present session and will urge with all his power the crystallization into law of the recommendations he already has made to congress on that question of freight rate question he does not urge as one of expediency He holds that it is a subject in which a great moral principle is involved and one very near to all the people of the country

At the White House

Washington Jan 11—A perfect cloud of senators and congressmen floated into the White House this morning to talk about tariff modifications and other issues to the president Speaker Cannon who leads the stand pat contingent of the house was one of the first to arrive After his call with the president he was not in the best humor to discuss tariff

Oh why don't you fellows go home, now? he asked You have about exhausted your imaginations on tariff and interstate commerce Why not write up the death of the devil? That would interest a whole lot of people I'm sure

The speaker said in reply to a question about an extra session

That man in there pointing toward the president's office is the only person who has the power to convene an extraordinary session of congress Go ask him about it

Representatives Sibley of Pennsylvania who follows the speaker into the president's office was another standpatter

If the president would only stop to think of the terrible effects of any disturbance in the schedules he said perhaps he would pause before he put into it

Representative Murdock of Kansas who also called was an ardent advocate of tariff modification

There will be an extra session in the spring he said

And at that session there will be a tariff amendment and anti-rate-rebate legislation The president will get anything he wants from congress All he has to do is to ask for it

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While handling lumber at the Marion Lumber and Coal company's yards Thursday morning Paul Cassell broke the hand finger of his right hand

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Many a single man looks through the bottom of a whisky glass and sees something double

SECRETARY MORTON AND THE ACCUSATIONS AGAINST HIM

Paul Morton secretary of the navy is the storm center of the attack on railroad rebates In the investigation conducted by the interstate commerce commission to determine to what extent this practice prevailed it is said that it was found that Mr Morton while a vice president of the Santa Fe system and in charge of the freight department had made an agreement in reference to rates in violation of the law

NEWS NOTES OF CALEDONIA

Esther Temple, No 90, Rathbone Sisters Installs Officers.

WORK FOLLOWED BY AN EXCELLENT SPREAD

Odd Fellows Also Hold Installation Exercises A Fine Supper Served in Banquet Hall Mr and Mrs W W Burt Entertain a Number of Friends Social and Other Caledonia News

Caledonia Jan 13—[Special]—Esther Temple No 90 Rathbone Sisters installed the following officers at its regular meeting Tuesday night Blanche Tedrow P C Laura Pittman M E C Lulu Kimble F S Anna Eatman E S Lillie Hosher M of F Mayme Hart M of R and S Bertha Ehlers M of I Clara Harrison I of Mrs Tom Koch acted as installing officer After the close of the work Mrs Laura Putman served elegant refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed by all

Mr and Mrs W W Burt entertained a number of friends at their home on south Water street Friday The guests were Mr and Mrs Athel Kinnamon Mr and Mrs Harrison Kinnamon Mr and Mrs Frank Ulch Mr and Mrs L Burt and daughter Ho Mr and Mrs Will Wilco and daughter Eva Rev and Mrs James Gray and daughter Eva and Mr Mary Hart An elegant dinner was served and a pleasant time was had by the guests

Rev James Gray has charge of the meetings at Center Valley until

A crowd of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride to the home of Mr and Mr Charles Rush of Bowne one night of town last week

A L Donnenwirth of Carnegie Pennsylvania was the guest of his sister Mrs H M Hart a few days last week

Miss Anna Eatman visited with her sister Mrs Vincent Allen at Kirkpatrick last Saturday and Sunday

Mrs John Thomas of Columbus is spending the week with her parents Mr and Mrs I J Anderson on south Main street

The following officers were installed in the Odd Fellows lodge last Saturday evening, C R Apt N G W R Claypool V C O N Hindman S A Williams secretary Fred Busch treasurer J F Morton R S to N G C W Hipher L S to N G J W Drew warden W W Burt conductor L F Rinker I G H C Brocklesby O G John Hipsher R S to V G John Kinnamon L S to V G J F Baker R S S Fred Busch L S S Dr A Phillips of Marion district deputy grand master acted as installing officer After the work a supper was served in the banquet hall

Mr Will Miller of Carling on was the guest of Mr and Mr Benjamin Underwood this week

The firm of D Ice & Wallers is dissolved Mr Davis will not continue the business alone Mr Wallers left Monday for his home in Richwood

John Stafford purchased W Cost's interest in the restaurant of Gist & Stafford Monday

Miss Sylvia Drew left Monday for Ada where he will attend school this winter

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As the clothes are fitted the figure inclines

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Would Not Burn It

The Philadelphia woman known as a miser who died of cold with $500 in old bills in her room was evidently not one of those persons who had money to burn —Louisville Times

His Annual Exhibit

Grace—Is Peddy going to exhibit at the hen show this year?

Gladys—Yes he'll probably exhibit in his usual manner

Grace—How's that?

Gladys—Make an ass of himself —Louisville Courier Journal

Changed Product

Billy Moore I notice that Chief Reilly of the Capitol is has taken up autumn and will raise things

Calvert Ii— If he proves successful in producing vegetables and grain as he always did in raising hades he'll be a peach —Baltimore American

WALDO NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS AND ORGANIZES

J P Angenstine Secures Contract for Carrying the Mails Ladies Aid Society Entertained at Taylor Home Teachers Reading Circle

Waldo Jan 14—[Special]—The village board of education met Monday evening with all members present except J B Bower John Shrouts was elected president and W S Corbin clerk Bower and Stine were appointed a committee on text books and supplies and Alton and Apple were the committee on school house and ground Regular meetings will be held the second Monday of each month Arrangements were made for the bonds of the clerk and treasurer George Cook was appointed truant officer

Taxes to the amount of $ 000 were collected at the bank Tuesday and Wednesday

J J Angenstine has secured the contract of carrying the mail from the station to the postoffice at salary of $ a year

Miss Dottie Welsh of Marion visited here Sunday

The Methodist ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs Charles Taylor Wednesday evening It was decided to place a new gasoline light in the church

The town ship teachers reading circle met Tuesday evening for study of the books of the course John Emery and Charles Taylor conducted the discussions The next meeting will be held February at which time Weston Lucien and William Gerhiser will lead Arrangements were made for holding a township institute in the near future

It Always Does

And then sir said the man in the street car who was talking to a fellow passenger and then something happened to attract my attention

I'll tell you what it was replied the other

You can't possibly guess

But I think I can A woman entered the car by the front door and left it with open as usual It never fails —Calcasco News

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Knights of old found nothing but a woman's tongue

THE PRESIDENT IS DETERMINED

Will Insist on Ratification of Various Treaties.

REPRESENT PRINCIPLES CLOSE TO HIS HEART

Tinkering With Spirit of Instruments Will Meet His Disfavor.

CONSIDERS THEM STRIDES TOWARDS UNIVERSAL PEACE

He Is Deeply in Earnest, and Will Not Accept Any Amendments That Will Weaken the Treaties and No Doubt Will Firmly Stand by the Letter of His Announcement Made To the Senate

Washington Jan 11—It may be stated on the highest authority that President Roosevelt will insist upon the ratification of the various arbitration treaties without amendment If the senate emasculates them by additions or substractions the president will withdraw them He believes the treaties are essentially satisfactory now and as they represent a principle that is very close to his heart he will not brook any tinkering with the spirit of the instruments at the hands of the senate

President Roosevelt looks upon the signing of the arbitration treaties with the principal foreign powers as one of the greatest steps yet taken in the direction of universal peace said a gentleman very close to the administration today

He regards them you might say as the brothers of the greatest navy for while the treaties promise peace the navy will guarantee them it is preserved The president was never more in earnest about any public policy than he is upon this matter He does not say of course that he will not accept any amendments whatever for numerous additions might be made which would not injure the treaties in the least What he does say is that he will not accept any amendments which will weaken the treaties and the gentlemen of the senate may take my word for it when I say that he will stand by the letter of his announcement

OHIO COMMENT.

Works Same Old Way

A Boston scientist claims to have discovered a new sort of a grip germ but we venture the prediction that it is no improvement over the old one Zanesville Signal

Still in Secession

Mississippi seceded from the union forty four years ago today and her present governor seems to be in secession from nearly everybody who is respectible —Mansfield News

Care To Be Exercised

No doubt one man should be given supreme charge of the Panama canal construction But there should be no mistake as to the man—Columbus Citizen

A Social Note

Well after all is not without its social felicities We notice that General Stoessel kept open house at Port Arthur on New Years and that General Nogi was among the list of callers —Bellefontaine Index

Poor Remedy

President Emery of the United Irish League of America was talking during the recent New York convention about a remedy for Ireland that he did not approve

It is a senseless remedy he said It is an illogical remedy

He smiled Then he went on

Suppose you were a gardener And suppose you got a position with a man who's front garden contained a heap of stones and rubbish—the ruins of a wall or outhouse or some such of that sort

And suppose your employer he will say to you

James my son I don't like the looks of this great heap of refuse here in the front garden I want you to dig a hole and bury it'

You would reply naturally enough I can dig a hole and bury it sir but what will I do with the dirt from the hole that will be left over?

Suppose in this difficulty you employer should consider a little while and then say

Dig the hole big enough to hold dirt and rubbish both

You wouldn't think that much of a remedy would you —Los Angeles Time

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Many a girl's ideal is shattered when her fiance goes broke

NIGHTLY MEETINGS AT THE ESPYVILLE CHURCH

Conducted by Local Pastor Assisted by Rev Henry Holverstott

Espyville Jan 14 [Special] Miss Minnie Gray of Dechlin has returned to school at Gambier after spending the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs Amos Gray

Mrs Hultz and children of Marion visited Saturday and Sunday with the former's brother Christian Houl and family

Alfonso Marks and Charle Powelson were in Marion Tuesday on business

Charles Gilbert was in Marion Monday on business

Rev Henry Holverstott of Marion is assisting Rev Mr Forest in conducting the meetings being held nightly in the church

Verland Coy has returned home after a few weeks visit with friends near Marion

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Home Building & Loan company to Neuman Spratt 2 lots in Harding $ 500

John H Dwyer to Mary L Heath, a lot in Marion $150

Margaret Fox to J G Klingel a lot in Marion $ 300

P W Fetter to Edson L Bush, a lot in Marion $1 8 0

Olive Humes to B F Shumaker a lot in Marion $600

John Jenner to P H Sells a lot in Marion $ 150

John Jenner to P H Sells a lot in Marion $3 0

A M Messenger to Mary A Watts a lot in Marion $600

W M McKibben to Galen Carter a lot in Marion $2 100

D M Breen to Henry Bohner a lot in Prospect $2 050

Nathan Babcock to Mary Kelly a lot in Marion $200

H H Beaver to Mary C Hartman a lot in Morral $100

OBITUARY.

Catharine Armsfield was born October 7 1815 died December 23 1904 aged sixty nine years one month and sixteen days She was united in marriage with John W Malone April 3 1839 Nine children were born of this union one son dying in infancy and one thirteen years ago The husband six daughters one son and seventeen grandchildren beside three sisters and one brother are left to mourn their loss She was a sufferer for fourteen months and during the last months knowing that the end was near she made all preparation and passed away trusting in Jesus Funeral services were held at the home Monday morning December 26 conducted by Rev A I Smith The remains were interred in Marions beautiful cemetery there to await the resurrection morn

LA RUE NEWS AND GOSSIP

LOCAL TELEPHONE COMPANY HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Members of I O O F and Rebekah Lodge Make Arrangements for Annual Banquet- Other Timely and Interesting LaRue News

LaRue Jan 14 [Special] The stockholders of the LaRue telephone company met at the G A R hall Monday afternoon and discussed the business of the company A very interesting and enthusiastic meeting was held

A library society has been organized at the Linwood school

Miss Mabel Tophil left last week for Oxford where she will continue her studies in the college at that place

J J Moore was in Marion and Green Camp on business last week

Mrs Milton Thomas and son and daughter of Spencerville are guests of relatives at this place

The members of the I O O F and Rebekah lodges will give their annual banquet to all members of the order and their families in the G A R hall Thursday evening,

The members of Owen Grey G A R post held a meeting Monday evening and elected officers for the ensuing year

Mrs James H Leonard and Mrs William J Marsh left Tuesday morning for a three months visit in California

Mrs J A Sutton was in Pelletonville Tuesday visiting friends

George Crandall of Columbus visited friends here several days last week

Mrs H C Kimball visited friends in Ridgeway Tuesday

Mrs R A Smith left here Tuesday for a visit with her daughter in Cincinnati

Mr and Mrs A J Cook of Cleveland are guests of Mr and Mrs G F Allinger this week

Mr C J Stahl returned from Saturday after a two weeks visit in Cincinnati

William Manley of Rochester In diana is a guest of relatives here this week

COME TO MARION

And Come to the Racket Store for Everything From a Pin to a Switch Engine.

The fame of our low prices is heard everywhere, and people come from miles around to save money in buying here.

These Prices Point Toward Economy.

Ladies'$1 75 fleece lined shoes	$1 50	Unbleached linen toweling, yd	7c
Ladies' Jersey leggins per pr	48c	Ticking, per yd	8c, 10c and 15c
Misses' Jersey leggins, per pr	39c	Cretons, per yd	8c and 10c
Children's Jersey leggins, pr	35c	Comfort calicoes, per yd	5c
Men's canvas leggins, per pr	48c	Apron ginghams, per yd	4c
Good heavy comforts	98c to $1 48	Flannelette wrappers	98c
Men's work coats	$1 25 to $1 98	Flannelette night gowns	48c
Boys' work coats	85c to $1 25	Boys' corduroy pants	48c
Copper nickel plated teakettles No. 9	75c	Men's heavy corduroy pants lined	$1 98
Copper nickle plated tea kettle No. 8	69c	Men's heavy arctics	98c
Copper nickel plated coffee pots	35, 48 and 65c	Ladies' Jersey arctics	90c
Nickel plated match box,	5 and 10c	Misses' Jersey arctics.	75c
Nickel plated soap dish	10c	Men's cloth overshoes	90c
2 qt enameled sauce pan	10,15,20c	Ladies' cloth overshoes	75c
Enameled cake and pie pan,	16c	Ladies' rubber overshoes	45c
2 qt enameled pans	10 and 15c	3 qt. enameled pans	15c
Light colored outing in the pink and blue stripe and checks, a regular 8c value, yard	5c	Large size tin pie pans	3c
Good unbleached muslin,per yd	4c	Large size tin cake pans	3c
Good bleached muslin, per yd	5c	2 qt. tin stew pans	5c
Yard wide dress ginghams, yd	8c	1 qt. tin stew pans	3c
		Tin dish pans	10 and 15c
		Tin wash boilers.	39, 49, 59c
		Copper bottom boilers	95 and 98c
		Wire waste paper baskets	39, 48c

In boots, shoes and rubbers our prices make the small country store keeper wonder how we do it.

THE RACKET STORE.

Watch our ad each week for the Correct Prices on grains, as paid by the Marion elevators This week we pay—Wheat $1 11, Corn 70c cwt, Oats 29c

HERE'S CHEAP.... FEED FOR STOCK

CORN AND OATS CHOP $20.00 PER TON.

For the next few weeks we will be making a specialty of corn and oats chop, of the very best grade, at the above price Stock feeders will find this a great money maker in fattening stock of all kinds

Also quote the low price of 40c per sack for 140 pounds of sack salt

NEER,

BOULEVARD = ELEVATOR.

WAGON SLIDES INTO A DITCH

Number of Young People Narrowly Escape Serious Injury

RETURNING FROM SMITH HOME NEAR MT OLIVE

Horses Are Going at a Fast Trot When the Wagon Glides From the Icy Road and Its Occupants Are Spilled Out Party Arrives in This City About 5 O Clock Next Morning

Fifteen people narrowly escaped serious injury by the overturning of a wagon into a big ditch south west of Marion on the Green Camp pike Thursday at an early hour Those in the party were Mr James C Tillbrook Misses Stella Evans Mildred Dunbaugh Flora Smith Nina Troyer Dora Nash Carrie Cowers and Messrs Godfrey Heller Hector Young John Turbanis Clifford Gillett John Krause Donald King and Tow Hostetler Guthery

The young people chaperoned by Mr Tillbrooks left Marion in bobsleighs, prior to reaching the Smith home near Mt Olive the sleighs left the road and the occupants were thrown out When it came time to turn home it was found that the ice could not be used and the big team of horses and the big wagon were called for

Drake was telephoned for

When driving at a fast trot three rods south of the Smith home the horses struck a slippery place in the road and the wagon slid over the icy surface and the whole outfit was spilled into the ditch Several were badly bruised but none was badly hurt The clothes of nearly every member of the party was so be spattered with mud that they were almost ruined

While the driver of the team endeavored to get the horses and the wagon out of the ditch the members of the party waited in the cold and rain Finally word was sent for and the members of the party were brought to their homes Thursday morning about o'clock

Tributes Merited

The Japanese are naming some of those Port Arthur defenses for the brave men who perished in the taking of them This may not make the topography of that fortress any easier for the rest of the world but the world which admires the Japanese for their wonderful assaults will not complain Columbus Dispatch

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago Jan 12—Butter—Creamery, extra jobbing, prices 29 prices to retailers 24½ prints 30½ June extras 28½@29 firsts 24@26 seconds 19@20, storage 26½ renovated 22½ dairies coolers 24@26 firsts 21 ladies 15@16

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark new cases included 21@26 cases returned 20@ prime firsts 27½ extra 29½

Live poultry—Turkeys per pound chickens fowls good weight 11 springs 11 ducks 10½@11½, geese

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SATURDAY - - - JANUARY 14

Congressman Bede says he knows a man who is so honest he wouldn't steal from a railroad company—not if he had a chance We long since recognized Mr Bede as a humorist but this is the first intimation we have had that he posed as a Munchausen

Colonel Bryan has at last waked up to the fact that Mr Roosevelt is one of the greatest presidents of history

Statistics show that the average life of a medical practitioner is only sixty years Another awful example of the effect of irregular hours

Indian fishermen in British Columbia have gone on a strike for better pay Who says the red man is not getting next to the ways of civilization?

It is a pity the Mikado didn't save his soldiers by turning his illustrious powers loose on Port Arthur ten or eleven months sooner

Those officers who married Filipino wives only to desert them are discovering that the constitution or something, like it did follow the flag

The world will have little sympathy for the parents of the Chicago boy who objected to his bride alleging that she is thirty despite her claim of being only nineteen It is a part of the unwritten law that it is a woman's prerogative to decide at any and all times the question of her own age

Professor Matthews of the University of Chicago declares the biblical story of the creation of Adam and Eve is of the piscatorial variety—all a myth According to the professor we just happened

Carnegie's library gifts amount to $39 125 240 not counting the one Marion hasn't accepted

A Chicago court has decided that a drunken man is incompetent to make a marriage contract Now it will be worth noting the remarkable number of persons married while drunk

Were everything else lacking to indicate their bravery it would be shown in the way by which Stoessel and Nogi speak of each other

The Chicago News hazards the guess that Port Arthur was well shaken before it was taken

A Montana man has willed that the income from his estate be used each Fourth of July for fireworks His heirs will probably make that will see fireworks before they are through with it

Two Germans have discovered a method by which they can hear plants grow We would like to try it on our garbage disposal plant

That the enthusiastic correspondent is unquestionably at his best in the winter season when the long nights give him ample time to round out his tales was effectively evidenced one day last week when one issue of a Chicago papers contained eight stories showing genius beyond the ordinary A Bedford Pennsylvania special told of the loss of two mules by a horse which picked a little child up in its teeth and carried it from the street to a place of safety A Winamac Indiana special told of a practical machine invented by a man of that place by which the electricity from the fur of wildcats running through a chute could be utilized to run trolley cars From Woodruff Wisconsin came a story of a big muscallonge which amuses itself as an ice breaker and keeps a channel cleared in Rice Lake Manitowish Dam Wisconsin reported the breaking of a log jam by a sportive bear Wapakoneta in this state bobbed up with the death of a citizen from the petrification of oysters in his stomach North Tonawanda New York told of the death of a pup caused by the explosion of two electric light bulbs The pup swallowed the bulbs and a man licked the pup Holton Kansas told of an elopement spoiled by an intelligent parrot and New York City not to be outdone by village and hamlet sprang the story of a little girl being saved from falling off a bluff by a chain made up of a goat a dog a woman her lover and a rope Truly the winter season is not without its compensations

The Colorado legislature has voted to seat Governor elect Adams the Democratic members being able to accomplish this result through the aid rendered them by a few Republicans who placed right above party

Of course it is understood that Russia's proposed $200 000 000 appropriation for a new navy was determined at a time when the Baltic fleet was held to be just as good as lost

According to his lights and leadings David Bennett Hill was faithful to that which he held is best and highest and his political corpse is highly entitled to imposing obsequies and decent sepulchre—Sandusky Star

All right old man Any way to suit you just so you get the job done But it might be wisdom to dump a few stones on the grave as a precautionary measure

If the beef trust contributed to the Republican campaign fund upon the promise of future friendliness on the part of the administration as claimed by some of the democratic papers during the campaign it certainly has a good case against Mr Cortelyou for obtaining money under false pretense

A Chicago exchange intimates that maybe the president couldn't get the fat any other way and so went into the enemy's camp and bought them with a cabinet portfolio

What shall we do to be saved? asks John J Lentz from out the gloom of defeat Dunno John It is a hard proposition any way you look at it

Mr Taggart agrees with Governor Durbin that the traffic in Hoosier votes is disgraceful Mr Taggart naturally believes that when a vote is bought and paid for it ought to be delivered

New York health authorities removed a young girl patient suffering of measles from a warm to a cold room while they fumigated the former The fumigating operation was eminently successful but the patient died meanwhile but what more could be expected from the crudeness of the Last?

The financial genius of the Washington Post is authority for the statement that the life insurance companies have assets valued at several billion dollars and liabilities consisting of some bills payable and Tom Lawson But is it not possible that the Post has placed Mr Lawson in the wrong column?

The chestnut crop is said to be so heavy in some parts of New Hampshire that the nuts are selling for four cents a quart This however will be of little interest to the federal senate since the return of Senator Brown is assured

It is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of $100 to tip a waiter or Pullman porter in Missouri It is clear that Missouri has been emancipated in more ways than one

Pennsylvania has a surplus in her treasury but to even things up she has Pennypacker in the penitentiary chair

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune thinks that Addicks is slowly but surely drifting into the Rojestvensky class

The Mansfield News holds that legislators who are disinclined to take any action for the relief of the public from the aggressions of corporate interests are justly under suspicion of having been bought On the theory that a man is never guilty till he is proven this might be called a suspicious but maybe the News is right The public will hold that it is at least

The Washington Post intimates that Stoessel might set up the defense that it was a captains duty to maintain only for Stoessel it never the captains battle vow only obtains in case of victory

The Urbana Times Citizen commenting on the sale of that circus at Columbus the other day assures its readers that it wasn't Tom Johnson's as Mayor Toms corporated some months ago We seriously hope the Times Citizen is not trying to mislead its readers in this matter It certainly must know that the Tom Johnson circus and Mayor Tom are one and the same and Tom utterly refuses to credit the report that he is not in the land of the living

The New Haven superior court has rendered a decision adverse to Colonel Bryan's claim of $9 000 in the Bennett will case That makes $12 000 lost to the colonel since 1896

The Kansas legislature opened its session the other day by uttering the lords prayer but that hardly gives index to what Kansas will probably utter before the legislature adjourn

The Chicago Tribune remarks that many of the cackling sound alarms these frosty mornings are caused by the turning back of the new leaves

Japan and Asiatic Leadership.

Professor Paul S Reinsch in an article on Japan and Asiatic leadership in the North American Review for January expresses the opinion that Japan is called to act as the guardian of Asiatic civilization and to summon the peoples of Asia to a realization of their unity and to defend the ideals and treasures of Asiatic life against ruthless destruction

His theory is that if Japan carries out her sacred mission she will strive to preserve the specific character of oriental civilization and industry that European capital will not be invited to transform or westernize the East and that European intrusion will be resisted by a united and reorganized Orient

However Professor Reinsch contends there will be no Yellow Peril in this unless western commercialism and industry make an attempt to control or to reform the East Japan's mission will be to reorganize the Asiatic people to resist western civilization religion ideal of government and conquest or occupation of territory

If the United States and Europe will let the Asiatics alone to live in peace and to manage their own affairs there will not be the slightest danger from the Yellow Peril But if Russia hold fast to Manchuria if England Germany and France hold their present possessions in China if the United States still remains in the Philippines if missionaries continue work in the Orient there will be a Yellow Peril

Professor Reinsch insists that Japan would build up a distinctively oriental union on the ideals of peace whereas Russia would exercise a demoralizing repressive influence Japan would resist the harsh slavery of modern factory life while western industrial and commercial methods would follow Russian divine

This is interesting but fallacious Japan of all oriental nations has been the most enterprising in appropriating western methods If the statesmen and leaders of modern Japan are to be believed, that nation has made phenomenal progress in the last thirty years because it adopted American and European methods and broke away from the feudalism of the Orient

Japan stood still for centuries in what Professor Reinsch aptly terms a military civilization It made no progress until Commodore Perry opened the gates to western civilization In the present war Japan has won many victories because the nation has reorganized on new aspirations born of contact with western civilization

On this point Professor Reinsch differs from the Japanese themselves On another—that Russia is a demoralizer of and a hindrance to civilization—he differs from many of our own observers Captain L W Dayton writing of Russia in Manchuria at the beginning of the war said

The development of Manchuria within seven or eight years has been a modern miracle Within those years Russia has spent $100 000 000 Clean well planned strongly built modern towns exist where before were only huddled Chinese hovels Contented prosperous happy dwellers live in the towns and on the farms Chinese and Russians alike at last have justice regularly administered

There is a mistake somewhere Japan the most westernized of east Asian nations is to reorganize the Orient against western civilization Russia the most oriental of European powers must not carry western enterprise and civilization into the Orient The United States that broke the chains of Japan must retire from the Orient The christian missionaries were wrong in the Boxer rebellion and the Boxers were right A sedentary civilization is better for the Orient than the present civilization of Japan

These are some of the confusing inferences drawn from Professor Reinsch's paper—Chicago Inter Ocean

Port Arthur and Peace.

After the fall of Sevastopol Russia was anxious to make peace She discovered that she had overrated her military strength and resources and welcomed peace because it gave her an opportunity to recuperate Why should not the Russian government be equally willing to put an end to the war now that Port Arthur has fallen? The government has discovered that it overestimated Russian strength at the remotest extremity of the empire as compared with that of Japan Trouble some domestic problems confront it which did not exist half a century ago To deal with them wisely and to prevent an explosion is a matter requiring the undivided attention of the government It needs peace through so that it may secure peace at home It needs time in which to build a fleet to double or treble the efficiency of the Trans Siberian road and strengthen itself on the Pacific coast

The Japanese people looked upon the enforced withdrawal of their country from Port Arthur as an injury and on its subsequent occupation by Russia as an insult The recapture of the fortress has wiped out that insult There is no longer a cry for revenge from the people They are ready to make peace on fair terms

But Russia may wish to try one more throw of the dice before giving up the game She may deem it expedient that Admiral Rojestvensky shall go ahead and try to wrest the mastery of the seas from Admiral Togo Perhaps the titles are worth the risk A decisive Russian victory would make peace a necessity for Japan Both Port Arthur and the Manchurian armies would be isolated The fortress would be of no service to Japan and her soldiers could not be provided with supplies

If the Russian fleet should be defeated and the Japanese gain control of the seas Russia could keep on fighting in Manchuria but to what purpose She would be simply waging a costly indeterminate exhausting war She could not transport to Manchuria and maintain in the field troops enough to drive the Japanese into the sea The Russians may be strong enough when spring comes to force Oyama back from the Shakhe river but they will not be strong enough to make him evacuate Port Arthur or Newchwang or any port he may see fit to protect by elaborate fortifications The Japanese lines of communication will be open Reinforcements and supplies can always reach them They can be on the defensive at little cost while the Russians are on the aggressive at heavy cost

If the German and French bankers who have been financing Russian loans see that country committed to a wasteful and inconclusive war the will withdraw them aid If the war should drag along the heavily taxed peasants will become restless Then the whole social fabric may tremble and totter In that event the bureaucracy would cease thinking of Manchuria It would have at its gates enemies more dangerous than the Japanese and would make peace with the latter at once

A decisive sea fight ought to be and probably will be followed speedily by a cessation of hostilities no matter which side wins If Russia is defeated it may so hard with her to give up for a time her dreams of territorial expansion and open ports on the Pacific But if she cannot expand in one quarter she may be able to do so in another She will have to look elsewhere for the point of least resistance She may find it in Persia and get an unfrozen port on the Persian gulf

It would be unbusinesslike and most unlike Russia to spend men and money to get something which for the time being at least is clearly unattainable If her fleet is destroyed Corea and Manchuria will be beyond her reach and she will see the wisdom of peace—Chicago Tribune

JAMES WOODS UNDERGOES A PAINFUL OPERATION

Needle Removed That Is Imbedded in His Foot Ten Years

Ten years ago James Woods fifteen years of age ran off his Center Mill street ran a needle in the heel of his left foot In trying to extract it at the time the needle was broken in two and a part of it remained in the foot

Recently the young man suffered considerable pain in the injured foot An operation was performed by Dr S H Heaton and the piece of the broken needle about three quarters of an inch in length was removed below the instep

MRS EVAN GILLESPIE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Meets With Accident at Her Home Wednesday Evening

Mr Evans Republican mechanic of County Commissioner Joseph C Hipple suffered a painful accident in Monday evening which will confine the latter to her room for some time

Mrs Gillespie fell in a doorway at her home and it is feared her injuries are such that she will not recover Dr N Spriggs has been in necessary surgical attention She is about eighty years of age

MR CHENEY R DELONG AND MRS. ELLA T. SMART

Married at the United Brethren Parsonage Wednesday Evening.

Mr Cheney R DeLong and Mrs Ella T Smart were married at the United Brethren parsonage Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock the ceremony being performed by Rev A Snider They were unattended

Mr and Mrs DeLong will make their home on a farm six miles west of the city

Henry Hazen and Andrew Housel of this township traded for the purchase of the Williams bros flour mill and feed barn Possession will be given at once

NO CHANGE IN THE POLICY

Of the Marion Manufacturing Company Management.

SUCCESS OF LAST YEAR WILL BE CONTINUED

Mr James Bastable Will Go Right Along Following the Lines That Made So Gratifying a Result for the Partial Year of Reorganized Operation--Dividend Declared

The re elected directors of the Marion Manufacturing company met and reorganized Tuesday evening at the office of C C Fisher The executive officers elected for the year are W G Harding president I Haberman, vice president W H Bones secretary James Bastable treasurer and general manager C C Fisher Fred Haberman S G Kleinmaier Henry Strelitz and W B Everett executive committee

This selection involves no important change from the year just closed for it leaves Mr Bastable as the directing head and Mr Bastable has been the chief factor in achieving the success recorded during the first year of reorganization Mr Haberman's retirement is much regretted by the directors who know how to appreciate the valuable services Mr Haberman has rendered the company but his advice and co operation are still available for the management, and a point is gained in reducing the office expense account

Before the old board adjourned it heard the annual financial statement of the company the important item of which was a profit since reorganization of over $9 000 This was considered a most gratifying showing for the eight and one half months of business since reorganization and the preferred stock dividend of seven per cent was declared

The reports of the varied branch houses were discussed in some detail and the plans for the season of 1905 were outlined It is expected to make large gains in product and sales during the year with the consequent increase of earnings and the enhanced value of the concern to its stockholders

There has been such a decided advance made over the state of affairs of one year ago when the old company was threatened with failure and the assessment of its stockholders that it is a matter for general felicitation because this company is the essentially popular corporation of Marion The Bastable management aided by the $10 000 of new capital put in last April has developed that the company can be made one of Marion's most prosperous concerns in fact the showing for the year just closed has proven it

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD MEETING

STEAM SHOVEL COMPANY ELECTS ITS DIRECTORS

Following Directors Met for Purpose of Organization- Results of Past Year's Work Fairly Good and Generally Satisfactory

The annual stockholders meeting of the Marion Steam Shovel company for the election of directors was held at 7 30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the general office of the company

The following gentlemen were elected as directors for the ensuing year George W King P V Hafer A I Cheney H P Sweney H Wilson H C Barnhart and J A Schrocter the last named being chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr F Huber

Following the old board's meeting the directors had a meeting for the purpose of organization George W King being elected president and general manager P V Hafer vice president and treasurer A I Cheney secretary and sales manager and H P Sweney superintendent

The results of the past year's work were fairly good and satisfactory to the stockholder

Soldiers who lose their heads in battle have no claim for pensions

McClain's

AUCTION!

CLEARANCE SALE

Evening Sale Begins Promptly at 7:30 o'clock

A Word About the Goods

THAT ARE BEING SOLD.

Some are under the impression that a special lot of goods are being sold and that certain other goods are not offered for sale. Let us say most emphatically that this is not the case. Every piece of merchandise in this store or its warehouse is for sale during this auction and you are especially invited to call for any article in the entire stock and it will be put up immediately.

Two Sales Daily!

2:30 AND 7:30 P. M.

Seats for All!

Bring your numbered tickets. Six presents given each day.

McCLAIN'S.

"MANHATTAN" FOR QUALITY."

20% OFF

$10.00 OVERCOATS	NOW	$ 8 00
12 00 OVERCOATS	NOW	9 60
13.50 OVERCOATS	NOW	10.80
15 00 OVERCOATS	NOW	12.00
18.00 OVERCOATS	NOW	13 20
20.00 OVERCOATS	NOW	16.00

20 PER CENT OFF

The people have again proven their confidence in this sale by the substantial manner in which they have reponded. Selections still very good.

THE MANHATTAN.

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Put Ringing Emphasis on the Little Word..... ALL---

25 Per Cent discount on all clothing, furnishings Plan to come to this store, see what we have and then look about all you like. You'll come back all right.

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The Warner & Edwards Store.

January Prices

in the Dress Goods Stock

A Half-Price Sale of Suitings and Skirt Cloths.

60 inch Melton Skirtings in blacks and mixtures --$1--- now **50c**

60 inch Priestley Camel's Hair Skirt Cloths in black and navy blue --$1 25 -- now **62½c**

60 inch "Cravenetted" Suitings in gray mixtures, some with a green tinge- waterproof -$1 50 per yard, now **75c**

46 inch Priestley Satin Zibeline, a beautiful fabric, worth $2 --now **$1**

The above Dress Goods at half-price make the most interesting Dress Goods bargain of the season. They are suitable for separate unlined skirts, cloaks and rain-coats. They go on sale Friday morning at just half-price.

Warner & Edwards.

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Per Cent Off.

In order to close out certain lines of winter goods we are naming unheard of low prices

25 per cent off on all Wool Blankets
25 per cent off on all Cotton Blankets
25 per cent off on all Horse Blankets
25 per cent off on all Plush lap robes

Come here for bargains in all lines

THE ARK.

145 and 147 - S. Main Street

J. B. LAYTON

Special Sale

FOR

Friday and Saturday.

5c a lb Heinz's sauer kraut 3 for 2c lb
10c cakes pure maple sugar 8 for 2c
25c a quart fancy mixed pickles 15c
6c per lb 70 to 80 new prunes 4c

Remember these prices hold good only for Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14

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think also of Ellery's.

Tin pie and cake pans	3 4, 5c
Pot lids	3 to 7c
Basins	5 8 10c
Buckets	9 12 15c
Granite spoons pans dippers etc	9c
Granite sauce pans 1 quart	15c
14 qt granite dish pans	25c
10 qt granite water pail	19c

3 complete lines of high class granite ware on hand

Ellery's Bargain Store,

North Main Street

The thin woman who falls from the top of a stepladder will come down plump

EXPLOSION OF ERIE BOILER

Results in Death of the Engineer and Fireman.

UNFORTUNATE VICTIMS RESIDENTS OF GALION

The Engine Is Drawing Train No 14 the Eastbound Wells-Fargo Express When the Crash Comes Ground for Several Hundred Feet Is Strewn With Wreckage

A Scripps McRae wire to the Star from Crestline tells of the explosion of a big Erie passenger engine at that place Wednesday morning, resulting in the death of Engineer Keller and Fireman Shetrick both of Galion and both of whom are quite well known here The wire reads

Two men were blown to instant death by the explosion of a big Erie locomotive here early this morning A third man was seriously hurt and the engine was demolished the trucks being the only parts remaining on the track

The dead are Fred Keller of Galion engineer and Charles Shetriel of Galion fireman

Frank Newman of Elmira New York a traveling fireman was seriously injured He was taken to Akron and is in a hospital there

The engine No 527 was drawing train No 14 the eastbound Wells Fargo express It arrived at 2 20 a m At the Wheeling & Lake Erie crossing the train stopped A moment later the boiler let go Keller and his fireman were found terribly disfigured Death had been instantaneous The ground for several hundred feet was strewn with wreckage The steel plates of the engine were torn and twisted like card board The city was aroused by the noise and a great crowd soon gathered

An investigation of the accident will be made It is said that the engine failed to work As far as known the engine failed to give any warning of its condition

A Narrow Escape

James C Sharrock of Galion who ordinarily would have gone out as fireman on No 14 that night owes his escape from death to a sore hand and the persuasions of his local relatives He is a son in law of Mr and Mrs I J Stanley and stops with them at their home on Columbus street frequently between the morning and the evening runs

Mr Sharrock came in on his regular run Tuesday morning and stopped with his relatives He was suffering considerably as the result of having run a thorn into his right hand and as it interfered with shoveling coal into the firebox of the engine he was advised by his relatives at supper Tuesday evening to lay off and let some other fireman take his run It appears that he took the run out but when he reached Galion the hand was in such condition that he decided to go no further and the fireman who was sent out in his place was killed

During the supper talk Tuesday evening Mr Stanley states Mr Sharrock said that he was afraid of the engine as it had been looking badly

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

ELECT DIRECTORS FOR MARION NATIONAL BANK

Directors Organize by Naming Officers for the Ensuing Year Meeting Held at 3 O Clock Tuesday Afternoon in the Bank's Office

An annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marion National bank was held at the banks offices at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the following directors were elected for the ensuing year

Perry B Hine Thomas J McMurray J G Leffler George W King Henry Strehlitz O Wollenweber C I Sawyer H A Martin and John I Waddell

The directors organized by electing H P Hime president Thomas J McMurray vice president J L Waddell vice president and cashier Charles N Phillips assistant cashier

A RAILROAD ENGINEER IS FOUND DEAD IN HIS CAB

Hand Cold in Death Still Gripping the the Throttle

Fort Vernon O Jan 11—E M Bonham a Cleveland Akron & Columbus railroad engineer was found dead in his cab a short distance south of here Tuesday A hole in his head indicated that while looking out the cab window he had been struck by some object

The lifeless body was discovered by the fireman with he hand still in death gripping the throttle of the engine It is thought that the train ran many miles before the body of the engineer was discovered Bonham lived in Columbus

Being beautiful is an accomplishment that is difficult to accomplish

JURORS FOR NEXT TERM OF COMMON PLEAS COURT

Are Drawn by Clerk of Courts and the Sheriff Wednesday

The clerk of courts and the sheriff drew the jurors Wednesday for service during the January term of court The selections are as follows

Grand jurors—Joseph Voll Frederick Flocken Otis Boger Augustine Thibaut John R Frame Marion, J F Moore Albert Johnston Prospect Henry Seiter George E Hedge Pleasant township D H Clifton Montgomery William Kellogg Tully township Arthur Beaver Marion township Alfred Donithen Waldo, John Croft Claridon township Oregon Thompson Big Island township

Petit jurors—George Rinier Claridon township David Hinamon J G Darmody Adam Schwemfurth William Hagin C R Clut P H Neidig Marion Charles Schultz Salt Rock township Frank Beckel Richland township Walter Shaff Waldo township I F Miller Montgomery township Moses Fleming Prospect township William Ruth Green Camp township N I Brady Big Island township J D Guthery Bowling Green township B B Boxwell Pleasant township J A Bier Grand Prairie township

MARION MALLEABLE COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS

Meet Tuesday Evening and Elect Board of Directors

The stockholders of the Marion Malleable company which has acquired the plant of the Marion Malleable Iron company met at the office of C C Fisher Tuesday evening and elected J F Prendergast H Strehlitz C C Fisher J A Schroeter J A Huber W P Murphy and B I Waples as a board of directors

Wednesday at 10 o'clock the board of directors met at the same place and organized by electing B F Waples president J A Huber vice president and treasurer and Harry Bell secretary

The management of the plant will in the future be in the executive board which is composed of Messrs Waples, Strehlitz and Fisher

DEATH SUMMONS LEO GREENWALT

PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY AT HOME NEAR LA RUE

Attends Revival Meetings While Suffering an Attack of Measles Contracts a Cold and the End Soon Follows Funeral To Be Held Saturday

Breaking out with measles Monday Leo Greenwalt aged twenty five years and five months now lies a corpse at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs John Greenwalt southwest of LaRue The circumstances surrounding his death and the cause are unusual

Mr Greenwalt had been attending revival services which have been in progress at the Deadening church for some time having several miles through the cold and snow When the measles appeared little attention was paid to the disease He caught cold with the result that he died suddenly at his home Tuesday night at 11 o'clock He took a turn for the worse early in the evening Dr Safritt of LaRue was summoned but the young man was beyond medical aid within a short time sinking rapidly into coma and death

The parents three brothers and three sisters survive

The funeral service will be held at the home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Rev I V Sutton pastor of the LaRue Baptist church officiating Interment will be made in the Deadening cemetery

STOCKHOLDERS OF CITIZENS' BUILDING AND LOAN CO.

Hold Meeting Wednesday and Elect Board of Directors

The stockholders of the Citizens Building and Loan company held an annual stockholders meeting in the office of Jacoby & Donithen Wednesday afternoon The following board of directors was elected I A Merchant J A Schroeter T J S Boenland M Lawrence J W Jacoby C L Merkel A Barton John Schneider and S H Doong

This morning the directors met and organized by electing M Lawrence president T J Schoenlaub vice president O G Briggs secretary A Barton treasurer and J W Jacoby attorney A 6th per cent dividend was declared

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

Owen T Dodds has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against L J Rhoads and others to partition a farm of 160 acres of land located in Grand township and belonging to the estate of the late Samuel C Dodds

The suit is a friendly one arranged by the heirs to the estate and it is under stood will not be contested in any way

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STOCKHOLDERS HOLD MEETING

ELECT DIRECTORS FOR THE GEBHARDT PIANO COMPANY

Directors Meet and Organize by Naming Officers for the Ensuing Year Expect To Build Addition to Plant in the Spring

The annual stockholders meeting of the Gebhardt Piano company was held at the company's office Wednesday afternoon and the following stockholders were elected

N L Gebhardt Dan Evans and William Gross Marion H S Birdett Binghamton New York C W Graves Logansport C R Tetwich Greenville W H Bergner Canton

The directors organized by electing N L Gebhardt president general manager and treasurer H H Barnett of Binghamton vice president and William Gross secretary

The business of the company for the past year has been very gratifying During the year 81 pianos have been turned out by the company and shipments have been made to every state in the union save Maine

President Gebhardt states that by next spring the company expects to build another addition to the plant

We expect to turn out just twice as many pianos this year as we did last year he said

FRANK BEMIS GETS $2,500

SUES THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY FOR DAMAGES

Conductor Has Him Arrested for Attempting To Pass What He Thought To Be Counterfeit Money Jury Returns a Verdict for $10 000

The supreme court has affirmed the judgment of the superior court of Cincinnati by which court a damage verdict against the Pennsylvania railway company for $2 500 in favor of Frank Bemis of Columbus well known in this city has been given

Bemis was a passenger and the conductor believing the money proffered by Bemis for his fare to be counterfeit caused his arrest in Cincinnati where it later developed that the money was genuine Bemis sued for $5 000 and the jury returned a verdict for $10 000 but the plaintiff conceded to its reduction to $2 500 which he will now get

Mr Bemis will be remembered by his many Marion friends He formerly visited here frequently in the interest of a large chair factory During his visits here in the hottest months of the year he wore artic overshoes several suits of underwear and a heavy winter overcoat and always claimed to be comfortable

MR. W. H HUTCHISON PASSES AWAY AT LIMA

Lived in Marion Up to Time of Enlisting in Union Army

Mr W H Hutchison aged seventy years who formerly lived in Marion and is well known among the older residents died Monday night at his home at Lima Death was due to diabetes

Mr Hutchison was born in Hartford Connecticut He spent his boyhood days in Marion and enlisted in the union army here He had lived in Lima many years

MATTER WILL BE TAKEN BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

The Jail Breaking of Elmer Ramsey and James Cavanaugh

Sheriff P C Sells announces that he will take the matter of Elmer Ramsey and James Cavanaugh before the grand jury and endeavor to have both indicted for jail breaking which is a penitentiary offense in the state

The men were sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of robbery According to statements obtained from the authorities interested in their arrest there was some doubt as to their conviction on the charge named but now the other one of jail breaking will be lodged against them

A man does not enjoy being laughed at by a crowd unless he gets paid for it

P S Van Horn superintendent of the Marion cemetery is confined to his home suffering injuries received Wednesday afternoon He was going from the house to the greenhouse when he slipped falling upon his side and receiving severe bruises Dr Young was called and rendered proper medical and surgical attention

Some married women not only have the last word but all the rest of them

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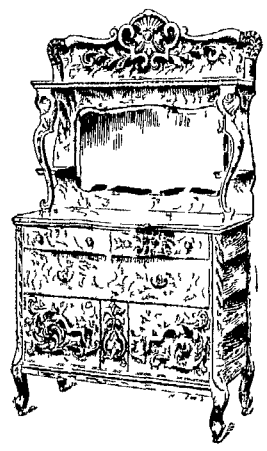
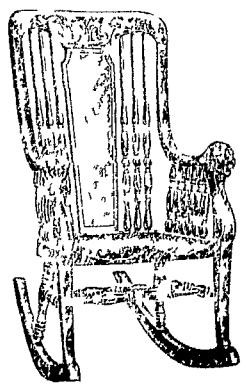
Schaffner's First 10% Discount Sale





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We're not going out of business; we're not pressed for money---everything's paid for---we buy for cash. We have simply decided to give the people who want the reliable kind of furniture an opportunity to enjoy a genuine discount sale of furniture and to impress still more indelibly upon your mind, that this is the store that never disappoints.

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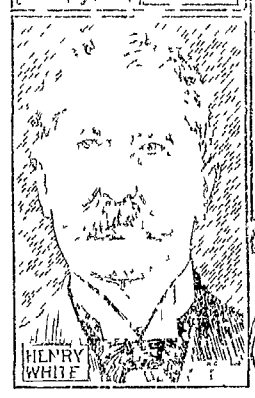
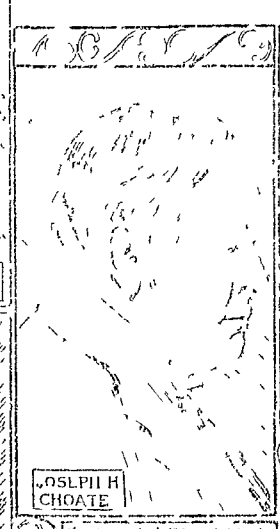
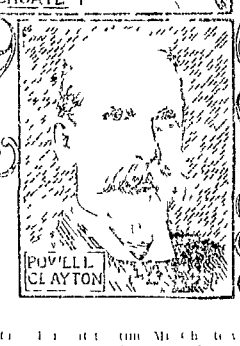
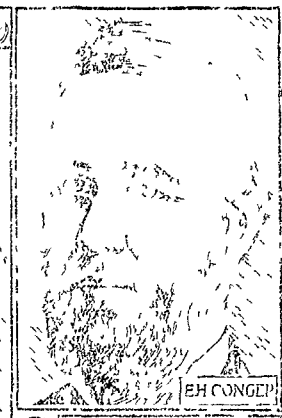
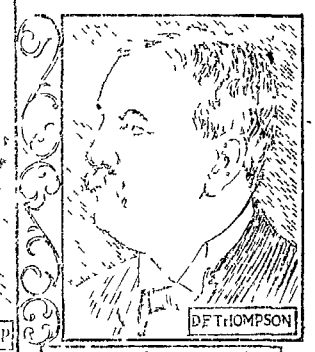
Some Coming Changes In the Diplomatic Service

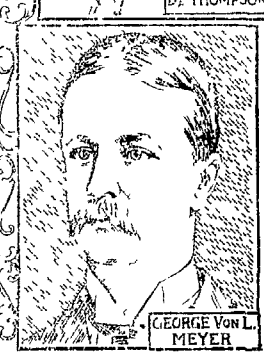












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PYTHIANS TO BUILD CASTLE

Project Now Being Seriously Discussed by Canby Lodge.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Prospective Building To Be of Three or Four Stories in Height and To Cost Between $25 000 and $40 000 Several Good Sites in View Some Details and Particulars

If the plans of Canby Lodge No 51 Knights of Pythias do not miscarry a handsome block with a Pythian castle of its own will be erected in Marion within a year

For several weeks there has been considerable talk among the members of the lodge with reference to the building of a home and the sentiment seemed to grow so much in favor of building that at a regular meeting of the lodge Tuesday night a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of the project and report accordingly The committee is composed of A A Gottschall S B Lewis C H Conley H W Donithen and J J Rudolph

Mr Gottschall chairman of the committee states that the proposed building if erected and he states that it will be in all probability will be either three or four stories in height with the castle on the top floor The other part of the building will be utilized for office and business room purposes

The building will cost from $25 000 to $40 000 it having not yet been determined exactly what kind of building will be erected However the lodge contemplates erecting a block that will be a credit to the city

Mr Gottschall states that there are already several sites in view but none of them has been considered definitely

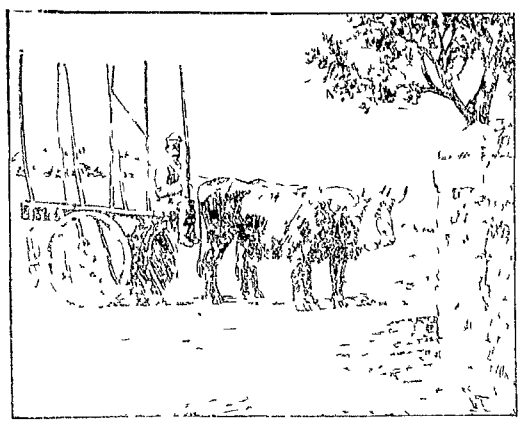
ANSON SCOVILLE DIES A VICTIM OF OLD AGE

Passes Away at the County Infirmary Wednesday Evening

Anson Scoville aged fifty seven years died of heart trouble at the county infirmary Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock He had been an inmate of the infirmary since last May The remains will be interred in the cemetery at LaRue

Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

A PICTURE PAINTED BY A QUEEN



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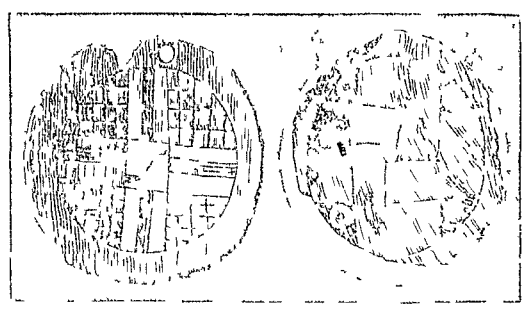
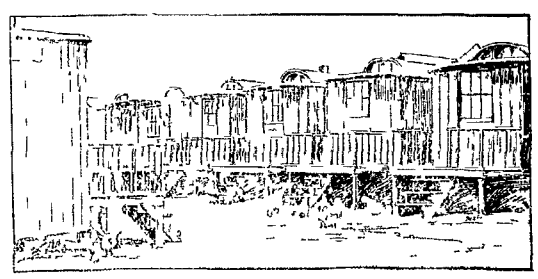
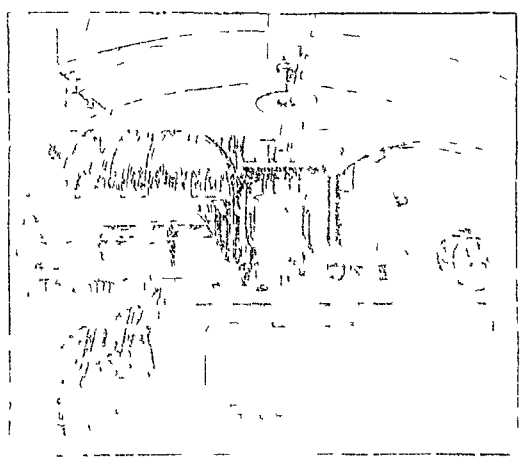


OLD HORSE CARS MADE INTO COTTAGES.



MAIN KITCHEN OF THE WHITE HOUSE



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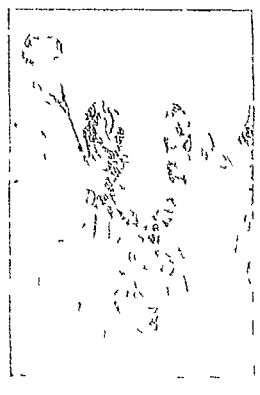

SMALLEST AUTOMOBILE IN THE WORLD

MIGHT HAVE BEEN A QUEEN

PRINCESS LOUISE AND DAUGHTER

Legal Notice.

Anna B Heldman plaintiff vs Oliver Heldman defendant

The State of Ohio Marion County in the Court of Common Pleas

Oliver Heldman whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 27th day of December 1904 Anna B Heldman filed in the court of common pleas of Marion County Ohio her certain petition being case No 11070 praying among other things for alimony and an allowance for the support of her minor children from the said Oliver Heldman upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and failure to provide and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of February 1905

Dated Marion Ohio December 27th 1904

ANNA B HELDMAN

Jacobs & Donithen Attorneys for Plaintiff

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Legal Notice.

Case No 11017

Mary B Hull vs Addie F Michaels et al

The State of Ohio Marion County, in the Court of Common Pleas

George L Baird whose last known place of residence was Dodge County Wisconsin will take notice that on the 9th day of October 1904 the plaintiff in said court commenced an action against said defendant as heir of William Stout deceased praying for the partition of the following described real estate Situated in the village of Waldo County of Marion State of Ohio and known as being in lots number seventy three and seventy four (73 and 74) in said village aforesaid also two strips of land, one four rods wide to be taken off the north end of out lot number eleven (11) and the other strip four rods wide to be taken off of the north end of out lot number twelve (12) also out lot number thirteen (13) it being the same property deeded by James Hendricks to the said William Stout in October 1840 as per deed on record in Willmington to David Miller

Said George L Baird will answer the petition in said cause on by the 9th day of February 1905

MARY B HULL

Jacobs & Donithen, her attorneys

Marion Ohio Dec 26th 1904 25-wed-wk-t 6

Executor's Sale of Real Estate

IN RICHLAND TOWNSHIP

The undersigned offers at private sale 195 acres of land in Richland township belonging to the estate of George Retterer deceased, and situated eight miles south-east of Marion near Thorns Mills Will be sold as an entirety or in tracts of 80 80 or 115 acres to suit purchaser Call upon or write to Fred Retterer at St James Morrow county Ohio or call up on Bell tele phone 1942 Iariet O

FRED RETTERER Executor

11 wdes-t Sun 11-4

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday

FEBRUARY 4th

MARCH 4th

APRIL 1st

Include literature in required branches

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 9 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 60 An average of 75 with a minimum of 60 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken in consideration in determining the class of certificate

F A KENNEDY President

W P MALONEY

S S ALMENDINGER Clerk. } Examiners

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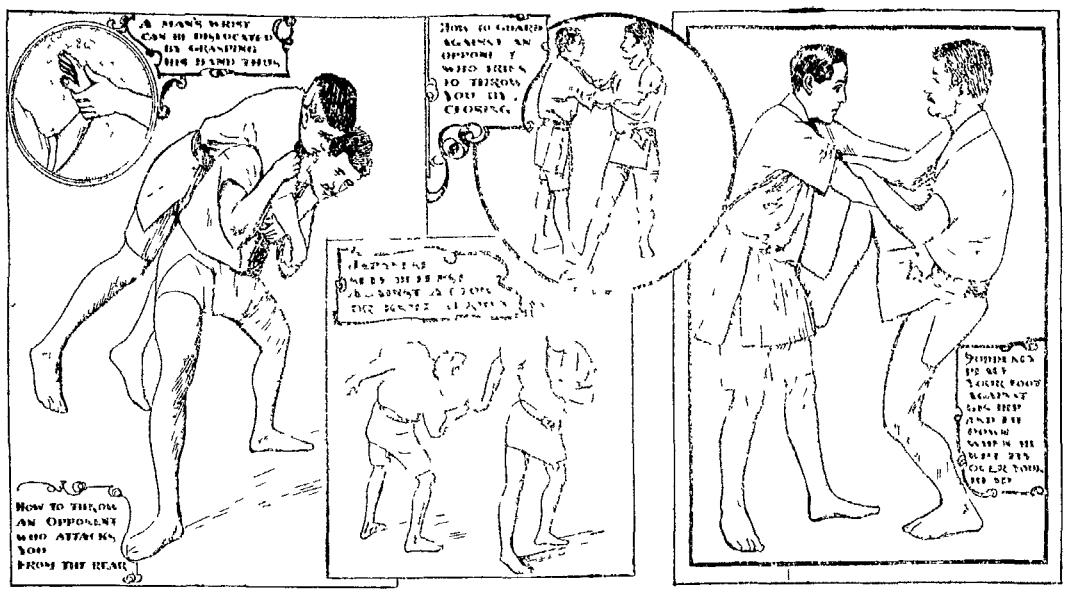
Jiu Jitsu, a Japanese Method of Defense

THE present craze for physical culture has been given an additional stimulus by the introduction into occident-l regions of the Japanese system of

...ense and offense known as ...jitsu For a number of years Amer... visitors to the island empire had ...ught home accounts of a species of ...muscular exercise practiced in that re... to country which seemed to savor of ...stery pure and simple The recent ...ration of many Americans into the ...liminary mysteries of the art has ...monstrated the fact that jiu jitsu is ...stem to and most wonderful phase ...physical culture Moreover it is an ...t which occupies a higher plane than ...mere muscular development of ...ucasian athletics because its ac... ...urement involves a knowledge of ...tomy and physiolo... which is not ...ired in the cruder methods of cul... ...tion So convincing and so sug... ...tive of possibilities has jiu jitsu up... ...ld in the capable hands of certain ...ive exponents of the art who have ...ited America that its proposed in... ...struction as apparently to introduce ...me of its leading features into the ...m of police training

...ranslated literally the term jiu jit... ...means muscle breaking More ...berally construed it may be called ...rtzel wrenching' No Japanese who ...s a master of the art will attempt to ...violence to the muscles of his op... ...ent he seeks his subjection by ...ans subtle twists of his joints and ...ches of his nerves He never wies... ...he regards it as an unrefined way ...of seekin... in end which can be reach... ...d by more scientific and less brutal ...ethods He is even more scornful in ...is estimate of pugilism It is true that ...jiu jitsu expert could not enter the ...ring and conform to it rules with suc... ...ss but there is no doubt whatever ...t if he were permitted to practice ...his own art his opponent being re... ...stricted to the rules of boxing, the ...Japanese would be the victor

Although the Japanese have practiced ...jiu jitsu for ... 00 years it has never ...come into general use until recently



A FEW JIU JITSU DEFENSES

Soldiers sailors and policemen were taught recently a number of jiu jitsu holds necessary but the higher classes of the Japanese objected to the use of muscle as taken into the account and after four years of trial in which to accomplish notable results they must be content with the knowledge that could not advance further in the mysteries of the art and be limited wrestling as the most available substitute The student must adopt jiu jitsu when with it he can keep his own joints to the utmost and he must have an absolute knowledge of the anatomical point of vulnerability of the human structure He must know his anatomy more exhaustively than a medical student He must be so familiar with the nerve distribution in the human body that it is control... before he ever ... He must in short be able without a moment's hesitation to put his finger on every spot which if not correctly touched ... would mean ...

Having perfected himself in the mysteries of anatomy the student in jiu jitsu familiarizes himself with the weaker features of the human system and must proceed methodically and determinedly to correct the natural disadvantages in his own body Every week or month he must be strengthened He must be taught to exult with ... ecstasy at his ... when he can put with a clutch of his hand ... that would ... or with a twist of the ... that would make ... The process of thus building up ... great ... on the part of the student and ... consistent ... knows ... punish ... he must ... that ... he must be ... that ... twist which ... would have ... by using ... on the ... of his ...

Of course the ... of jiu jitsu ... to ... but with ... from ... account of its ... ... Almost ... muscle in the body has its painful form of treatment The methods used in jiu jitsu bear little resemblance to those employed by physical culturists in America Muscular strain is never carried to the point of fatigue At the earliest indication of muscular ... the student is placed in the recumbent posture and bidden to relax every ... of his body Deep breathing is ... in the same manner a slight gasp or a too quick heart beat is the signal for instant ... of the exercise When the breathing becomes normal the study is resumed This control of the respiratory ... is a prominent feature in jiu jitsu and infinite patience is spent upon its cultivation

There are abundant and most sufficient reasons ... would appear why this most effective of all means of self defense cannot be acquired by all A ... physique is not a positive disqualification but it is by no means essential The preliminary factor that is regarded as of most importance in temperament before an expert jiu jit... concerns himself about the muscles of his wrist be pupil he makes a study of his disposition He endeavors to satisfy himself that the candidate is worthy to be initiated into the mysteries of jiu jitsu The neophyte must first of all be slow to anger and one who will not prostitute his art to base or criminal uses Jiu jitsu turns the Japanese savior is not for him who would kill but rather for him who would save his life and the lives of others In the hands of unprincipled or ... ... persons it would be a curse instead of a blessing The exercises of no other art commands more deliberation and judgment The blow or muscular twist that would disable an opponent temporarily is but a trifle less in degree than the stroke that would bring about ... ANDREW PATCHEN

REVISION OF THE TARIFF

Republican Congressman Said To Be Opposed to It.

WHAT A POLL OF THE LOWER HOUSE SHOWS

President to Withdraw Arbitration Treaties If the Senate Modifies Them. Defense In the Smoot Case Has Its Inning—General Intelligence of the National Capital.

Washington Jan 12—Leaders of the house have conducted a poll of the Republican members on the question of tariff revision It revealed that 90 per cent of the members who had been approached were against revision All of the leaders of the house except Representative Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee who is tied up with rheumatism and Representative Tawney are against revision The work of crystallizing sentiment against revision is being done by Representatives Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Grosvenor of Ohio The tangible result in this direction it is stated is the signature of practically all of the Republican members of the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio New York New Jersey and West Virginia to petitions against tariff revision The Pacific coast delegation endeavored to get together but without avail Friends of revision seem to be taking no active interest in advancing their ideas in the house but claim to have many members in the various delegations on their side

If the arbitration treaties with foreign nations now before the United States senate are emasculated the president will withdraw them from consideration President Roosevelt let this be understood clearly At a conference between him and prominent members of the senate and house of representatives he informed the senators that he desired the arbitration treaties to be ratified

Senator Cullom received the following letter from President Roosevelt I notice in connection with the general arbitration treaties now before the senate that suggestions have been made to the effect that under them it might be possible to consider as matters for arbitration claims against certain states of the Union in reference to certain state debts I write to say that under no conceivable circumstances could any such construction of the treaty be for a moment entertained by my president The holders of state debts take them with full knowledge of the constitutional limitations upon their recovery through any action of the national government and must rely solely on state credit The objection to the proposed amendment on the subject is that it is a mere matter of emphasis and that it is very undesirable when the form of these treaties has already been agreed to by the several powers concerned needlessly to add certain definitions which affect our own internal policy only which deal with a matter of the relation of the federal government to the states which it is of course out of the question even to submit to the arbitration of any outside tribunal Moreover the treaties run only for a term of two years until the end of that period, they will certainly be interpreted in accordance with the view above expressed

William B. Allison, Dean of American Senate

WILLIAM BOYD ALLISON United States senator from Iowa has recently completed a service record which establishes his right to the title of dean of the senatorial body from the date of its foundation to the present day This august ... does not come from advanced age Mr Allison is younger man than is either of the ... ble statesmen from Alabama Senators Pettus and Morgan and both ... ...ert of Nevada and Pate of Tennessee had begun to see something of the world before this distinguished gentleman from Iowa arrived ... Senator Cullom of Illinois was born the same ... although a little later in the ...

Mr Allison's new senatorial pre-eminence arises from the fact that never before has any senator been able to unite the late Justin Morrill continuous ... record of thirty one years nine ... months and twenty three days Mr Allison outstripped the splendid reputation some weeks ago and the fact of ... influence becomes more remarkable as

time rolls on There remains for the senator another goal which is clearly well in sight—to eclipse the late John Sherman's phenomenal record for total ... of thirty one years eleven months and fourteen days Senator Sherman entered the senate March 4 1861 He remained there until March 8 1877 when he became secretary of the treasury Two years later he resumed the seat ... time until March 5 1881 when he ... the post of secretary of state and resigned his seat in the senate to accept it

When Mr Allison entered the senate March 4 1873 Mr Sherman was still there and remained for three years longer

Perfect Goods By the Yard for Less Money Than Seconds, Mill-Ends, Etc.

Our annual Pre-Inventory sale commences Saturday and lasts for a week. The prices we quote are for perfect goods, the best brands from the best mills--You'll notice that in every instance they are quoted for less money than others are advertising seconds, mill-ends, which in many instances are full of holes and which come from the germ infected districts. Compare, we challenge a comparison, the more you compare the more goods you'll buy here. This sale only happens once a year. The value giving is unequalled in Marion's history.

This to Remember--That these prices are made on perfect goods, that if the goods are not as represented, that if they are not lower in price, much better for the money than any other store gets, we will gladly and cheerfully refund your money.

Sale Commences Saturday Morning With the Opening of the Store.

Standard Apron Ginghams 4c Yard

High grade apron ginghams in all the staple checks, in all colors, goods which we sell every day in the week up to 7½c, sale price 4c yard.

Splendid Quality White Outing 3¾c Yard

An extra double fleeced plain white outing, one that has weight, width and quality. Sale price 3¾c yard.

10c Fancy Colored Outings 5c Yard

25 pieces of fancy colored outings in neat designs, mostly dark colors, sell every day at 10c, sale price 5c yard.

12½c Outings, New Patterns 6¼c Yard

This is an extra quality. The patterns are new and decidedly pretty, really it was cheap to begin with at 12½c. While they last, during this sale, 6¼c yard.

½ Wool Danish Cloths, all Colors, 10c Yard

½ wool Danish cloths, the fastest selling goods we ever had in the store, nothing as nice for waists, suits or children's dresses. White and all colors, sells in every store in Ohio at 15c. Our sale price 10c yard.

Best 50c Corsets 25c.

One hundred new Corsets, a Corset that in every respect surpassed anything we ever had in the store to sell for 50c, all sizes, during this sale 25c.

25 to 50c Silk Belts 15c.

Silk or Velvet Belts, black or colors, mostly small sizes, those that sold up to 50c, during this sale for 15c.

10 to 25 New Laces 5c Yd

A rare opportunity to buy Laces for your spring sewing One hundred pieces of beautiful new patterns, some sold at 25c, many have insertions to match, you can choose during this sale for 5 cents per yard.

10c India Linon 5c Yd

Only during this sale will we sell our regular 10c India Linon and a good one too for 5c yard.

50c & 75c Pillow Tops 19c

Not one but absolute choice of every Pillow Top in the store, made from a high grade tapestry, in nothing but the newest designs, worth 50c to 75c, sale price 19c.

25c Ladies' Golf Gloves 9c.

300 pairs fine all wool Golf Gloves for women, misses' or children. No end to the new patterns, the best made, to sell for 25c. Sale price 9c pair.

Women's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs 10c

Pure all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs for ladies, a quality that is certainly under value at 25c. Sale price 10c

25c to $1 Shirt Waist Sets 10c

400 Shirt Waist Sets, some are made from the costliest Pearl, others are metal and novelty materials, they are all new, some sold as high as $1. Choice during this sale 10c

15c India Linon 10c Yd

This is a very sheer fine quality, the best we ever had in the store to sell for 15c Sale price 10c yard.

10 to 35c Embroidery Appliques 5c

Fifty pieces of Embroidery Applique, new designs and pretty, all women who see will buy for next summer's wear Just think, some 25c and 35c values are to go for 5c yard.

18c Bleached Pillow Cases 8½c.

42 or 45 inch bleached pillow casing, the softest, nicest quality, and its worth up to 18c You buy it during this sale for 8 1-2c yard.

Hill's Best Muslin, No Limit, 6¾c Yard

Hill's bleached or half bleached muslin, you know it's worth ---during this sale, 6¾c yard.

8c Bleached Muslin Yard Wide, 5¾c Yard

This is a nice soft finished bleached muslin, a leader at 8c, during this sale, price 5¾c yard.

A Yard Wide 7c Unbleached Muslin 5c Yard

An excellent quality, was 7c, now goes for 5c yard. Our 5c unbleached muslin during this sale, 4c yard.

12½c Straw Ticking Sale Price 6½c Yard

20 pieces of fancy straw ticking, the best you ever saw to sell for 12½c sale price 6 1-2c yard.

18c Fleeced Ramona Flannels 8¾c Yard

These beautiful flannels are almost perfect imitations of the real wool ones. They are steady sellers at 18c. They go during this sale for 8 3-4c yard.

60 Inch Table Linens 19c Yd.

Bleached or unbleached table linen, an exceptional good quality worth up to 40c Sale price 19c yard

15c linen toweling goes for 10c yard

8c linen toweling goes for 6c yard

7c linen toweling goes for 5c yard

10c to 35c Black Satin Ribbon 5c Yd.

100 bolts best quality black satin and gros grain ribbons, worth up to 35c go during this sale 5c yard

CHILDREN'S 50c TO $1 HOODS 12c

Children's hoods in all colors in various style, some sold up to $1 00 choice during this sale 12c

$2.00 Bed-Spreads $1.00

A great big bed spread with heavy fringe all around a spread that is cheap enough at $2 00 now $1 00.

All 60c cotton blankets 44 pair

All $1 00 blankets 74c pair

$1 50 all wool blankets $2 98 pair

$5 00 all wool blankets $3 98 pair

SOME OF THE BEST BRANDS IN UNDERWEAR 50c ON THE DOLLAR

Prices on the entire underwear stock is reduced 33 1-3 per cent to 75c per cent We cannot mention all-these few items will give an idea as to the rest

Men's $1 All Wool Shirts & Drawers 50c

Men's all wool underwear, choice of many different kinds and colors, not a garment that is worth a single cent less than $1 00 sale price 50c

Women's 50c & 75c Grey Union Suits, 31c

Ladies grey union suits one of style 50 and 75c values 31c

Women's $2 Union Suits $1 19

Ladies all wool union suits a fine wool quality reduced from $2 to $1 19

Men's $1 Union Suits 75c

The best $1 men's cotton union suits go for 75c

Women's $1 Union Suits, Extra Quality 69c

A very high grade quality ladies $1 union suits go for 69c

Women's $1 25 Union Suits 88c

Half wool union suits for women $1 25 quality during this sale 88c

Men's $2 50 Union Suits $1 75

Men's $2 50 all wool union suits go during this sale $1 75

Men's 25c Wool Socks go for 15c Pair.

Men's 10c Heavy Knit Socks 4 prs. 25c.

Dress Goods Prices Reduced as Never Before, Some Less Than Half

Some of the most stylish dress goods ever in the store are reduced 50 per cent Every yard is lowered some more than others, but all low enough to please all

1-2 Wool 25c Dress Goods, Plain Colors 12½ Yd.

All the good plain colors in half wool Henriettas, a real good quality, cheap at 25c Sale price 12½c yard

59c All Wool Panama Cloths 25c Yard.

Read any spring magazine and you'll see that Panamas receive much attention Several of the best shades in a fine quality all wool Panama, the 59c quality goes for 25c yard

1000 Yards $1 00 & $1.50 Dress Goods 50c Yd.

45 to 54 inch all wool Novelty and Mannish Suitings superb qualities of the finest texture a multitude of the most wanted weaves and colors, goods which you'll declare to be worth up to $1 50 Now 50c yard

Lot $1 00 58 inch Oxford Meltons go for	45c yard
Lot $1 25 54 inch black Burlap weaves	50c yard
$1 25 and $1 50 plaid or silk Broadtail Velvets	50c yard
$1 00 black Peau de Soie Silks	50c yard

Compare These Cloak, Suit, Fur Prices.

Yes, all reduced prices on cloaks, suits, furs, skirts etc, are 10 to 33 1-3 per cent less than any others All our garments bear the original selling prices, no characters, no bogus marks to deceive the people.

New All Wool Waists 39c

All Wool Waists in the new fancy flannel, Waists which sold up to $2 98 Sale price 39c

$1.00 Black Underskirts 59c

Fine black mercerized Satine Underskirts new styles, way under price at $1 00 Sale price 59c

$1.50 Outing Wrappers 88c

The fullest cut fleeced Wrappers, sizes 32 to 46, sold up to $1 50. You buy them during this sale 88c

$15.00 42-Inch Latest Style Black Zibeline Coats $5.00.

A beautiful new coat model made from silky zibelines, 42 inches long, belted back has velvet and soutasch braid trimming around neck and cuffs a coat that was a swift seller at $15, during this sale for $5

Satin Lined Kersey Coats 99c.

A lot of all wool Kersey Coats with satin lining 22 to 26 inches long some sold at $15, little out of date choice 99c

Loose or Fitted Kersey Coats $1 98.

Odd lot Coats in fair style They sold up to $20, to be sold fast $1 98

Newest $10 00 Kersey Coats $4.98.

These Coats are the latest styles, some are lined with a high grade quality satin, the colors are castor, brown, blue and black latest coat fancies for both women or misses, a few sold at $12 50 but most of them for $10.00 You buy them during this sale 50 all told, for $4 98.

Other Coats, 300 of Them, 25c, 50c to 60c On the Dollar.

Entire stock of winter coats from 25c to 60c on the dollar We've got the assortment, got the late styles, got the right colors best sizes, newest makes

Every Woman's or Misses' Suit 50c On the Dollar.

Every suit included You can choose from 100 new suits, the latest of the late winter styles, suits that are just right in every respect Suits in black, blue, brown or mixtures, every one for just 1-2 regular prices

Fur Scarfs, 400 To Go From 20 to 60c On the Dollar.

What's left of the fur scarf stock about 400 to go as above We have every kind from 39c to $40 each For instance, lot of long $2 50 black scarfs 69c Lot $5 brown scarfs $1 98 Lot $15 brown beaver scarfs $3 98 Lot $25 brown marten scarfs $10, and so on All misses and children's sets 1-2 price

$50.00 Near Seal Coats . $25.00 $40.00 Electric Seal Coats $20.00
$5.00 Children's Velvet Coats $2.98 Children's Coats 6 to 14 years, ½ price.

Every skirt in the store reduced 20 to 50 per cent., during this sale.

The Carpet Sale---A saving of 33 1-3% on 3/4 carpets, including the new spring 1905 styles $1 00 and $1 25 velvets 75c yd. $1.25 axminsters 88c yd.
Brussels carpets 60c yd up. $25.00 room size rugs $20.00. $30 00 room size rugs $25.00.

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STATEMENT OF PEABODY

He Claims Apparent Majority Against Him a Myth.

SAYS HE IS FAIRLY RE-ELECTED GOVERNOR

Claims Returns First Published Are Not Truthful.

PURPOSES AT ONCE TO INAUGURATE A CONTEST

Will Appeal to the People of Colorado and Leave to Public Opinion the Handing Down of a Final Decision. Desires No Office, He Says, Tainted With Fraud--The Anarchy of the Ballot Box Stuffer

Denver Jan 10—With the exception of the contest for the governorship which will be filed by Governor Peabody Wednesday the political troubles of Colorado that are of particular interest to the outside world have been settled Alva Adams was inaugurated as governor today No trouble developed

Before retiring from office Governor Peabody issued a statement saying

Investigation of the conduct of the recent election has convinced me that I have been fairly re-elected governor of this state and I am satisfied that the election returns as first published are not truthful It is my purpose to at once inaugurate a contest so that all the facts about the election may be presented fully and fairly to the legislature and to the public

I appeal to the people of Colorado to await the result without prejudice and then to support with public opinion whichever one of the gubernatorial candidates has received a majority of the honest votes I refuse to believe that the best interests of Colorado can be subserved by quietly submitting to an alleged adverse majority which even a partial investigation has already disclosed is but a myth a travesty upon a republican form of government an insult to the intelligence of the public and a brazen open and desperate attack on the perpetuity of our institutions and the purity of our elective franchise For myself I desire no office tainted with fraud The anarchy of the ballot box stuffer is as far reaching as the anarchy of the dynamiter and I shall continue my fight to eradicate both from the confines of Colorado"

For Third Time

Denver, Col, Jan 10—Alva Adams Democrat of Pueblo was inaugurated governor of Colorado for the third time at noon today in the presence of a vast throng that packed the assembly room where Chief Justice Gabbert administered the oath of office The ceremony was simple in the extreme Governor Adams desired no display or ostentation whatever and the offer of military escort to the state house was indignantly refused

We have had too much militarism in Colorado recently and I don't propose to begin my administration with a display of arms said the new governor

State dignitaries gathered in Governor Peabody's office at 11 o and a few minutes before noon started for the assembly room Governor Peabody walked beside Governor Adams and both were greeted with cheers as they entered the chamber

In his inaugural address Governor Adams pledged the people fair honest and economical administration and declared that the law would be enforced for the benefit of all and not a favored few

He declared that all lawbreakers be they high or low rich or poor would be treated alike He said he proposed to have a peaceful and prosperous administration

BAILEY PURCHASES THE SELLS BROTHERS' CIRCUS

Brings Much Advertised Auction to a Speedy Close

Columbus O Jan 10—James A Bailey Tuesday morning purchased the Sells Brothers Circus outright for a lump sum of $1 0000 The sale was made at 10 o'clock and brought the much advertised auction to a speedy close

Mr Bailey for some time has been a part owner of the circus the other partners being W W Cole Louis Sells and the estate of Peter Sells

ATTORNEY GENERAL MOODY AND HIS ARRAIGNMENT OF THE BEEF TRUST

Attorney General William H Moody will henceforth be a well hated man in trust circles In his brief to the supreme court of the United States which was before it the appeal of the beef trust from the injunction granted by Judge Grosscup Mr Moody said That there is a conspiracy to control the market of the nation for fresh meats that it does control it and that its control is merciless and oppressive are facts known of all men

PORT ARTHUR'S SIEGE, GREATEST OF HISTORY

RUSSIAN OFFICER TELLS OF THE AWFUL CONDITIONS IN THE CITY AT THE TIME OF THE SURRENDER.

New York Jan 7—The New York Times holds that all things considered the siege of Port Arthur must be set down as one of the most remarkable in history It will be thus regarded on account of its duration the loss of life involved the courage patient tenacity and ingenuity displayed by the opposed forces Continuing the Times says

Sieges of fortified strongholds always have formed important and conspicuous features of the struggles between warring nations and some of the most interesting passages in recorded history center in events of that kind But as human invention has produced successive improvement in all fighting machinery whether employed for defense or attack so the contemplation of increased deadliness of investing and subduing fortified places is tended to decrease the number of sieges

As late as the middle of the eighteenth century the ultimate average number of days an attacking force required the capture of Antwerp was taken by the French in 1832 in twenty days and the operations resulting in its reduction have been said to constitute that event the most regular and scientific siege in history

Other sieges famous in modern history listed as follows: Saragossa 4 months Delhi 4 months and 9 days Metz 2 months and 3 days Strasburg 1 month and 16 days Paris 4 months and 9 days Mafeking 216 days Kimberley 123 days and Ladysmith 4 months

It is difficult to obtain exact figures in regard to the number of lives lost in the sieges of the past Those available seem to indicate that the most sanguinary struggle of that kind in modern times at least was the taking of Plevna by Generals Skobeleff and Todtleben Several of the assaults connected with that struggle equaled in loss of life the storming of some of Port Arthurs main defenses by the Japanese Thus the second great attack in September 1877 resulted in the killing of 7000 Russians in four days and the Turkish losses must also have been appalling After the third attack the assailants lost 18,000 dead killed on the field The total cost in life of the Russian victory over Osman Pasha is estimated at about 50 000

Similar sacrifices of human lives accompanied the taking of Vicksburg by the Federals during the civil war and the reduction of the powerful French fortresses of Metz and Strasburg by the Germans in 1870 In one way times have changed for the better Today big losses as soon as the invested side finds surrender inevitable as it in the olden days when fort and citadel almost went down men and flag at one often meant the complete destruction of the other After the Romans leveled the walls of Carthage the building continued in the streets for several days and nights and did not come to an end until all life was extinct within

Probably the most horrible event of this kind recorded in history is the taking of the Greek city of Scio by the Turks during the Greek insurrection in 1822 The entire population said to have numbered 40,000 souls was slaughtered in a few hours The same number of noncombatants were killed or died from sickness in Paris during the four months of siege What losses of this latter kind have been suffered at Port Arthur is not known yet but there is reason to believe that mortality has largely been restricted to the active defenders

The ingenuity displayed by both assailants and defenders in their struggle for the far eastern stronghold has many precedents in the past although it may never have been excelled The devices of Archimedes have made famous the siege of Syracuse by the Romans in 212 B C The sieges conducted by Alexander the Great were epoch making in the history of warfare

Conditions at Port Arthur

New York Jan 7—A cable from Chefoo to the New York World gives a graphic description of conditions at Port Arthur at the time of the surrender as vividly described by a Russian officer who says

Nothing could withstand the Japanese Had General Stoessel waited longer the whole garrison would have been corpses General Smirnoff himself favored surrender and the garrison scourged by a daily hurricane of fire unanimously supported him

Yet the poor fellows wept when the first message asking what terms would be granted was sent to General Nogi The soldiers half starved rocked by disease stood in the trenches staring stupidly with sunken eyes at one another while the officers prostrated by the thought of giving up the fortress actually sobbed like bereaved women as though their hearts would break Men seemed dazed by the impending calamity which we knew nothing could ward off We wandered about like mourners in a vast graveyard And such Port Arthur was

As for the hospitals no words can adequately picture their horrors They were worse than the battlefield were gorged with broken shell torn bodies and men in the grip of mortal diseases A nauseating odor poisoned the air of the wards and sickened even the Sisters of Charity accustomed as they were to such experiences So fetid and powerful was this odor that the Russian ladies attending the wounded plugged their nostrils with cotton or wool saturated with cologne to avoid being overcome by the miasma

So terrific was the shell fire in the last days that few of the hospitals escaped damage and many men were blown to fragments in their cots

Many suffered from most painful inflammation of the mouth caused by eating horseflesh which was itself tainted but was the only animal food we could get The Sisters of Charity and volunteer nurses worked day and night in these slaughter houses Many fainted at their posts from want of food The shrieks and moans of the wounded the death rattle of the dying and the curses and yells of men undergoing operation without anaesthetics all combined to make such a place a perfect Inferno Several times curdling blood met one's gaze on every hand It was a relief to rush from the foul atmosphere and the horrible sights even if the shell torn streets were the only alternative

When General Stoessel sent his request for terms of capitulation the number of troops available for duty was not more than 6000 of which a good percentage were either in bad health consequent on lack of fresh food or had been slightly wounded It was impossible with this small number of men to garrison defenses extending over ten miles in sufficient strength to repel the enemy's assault)

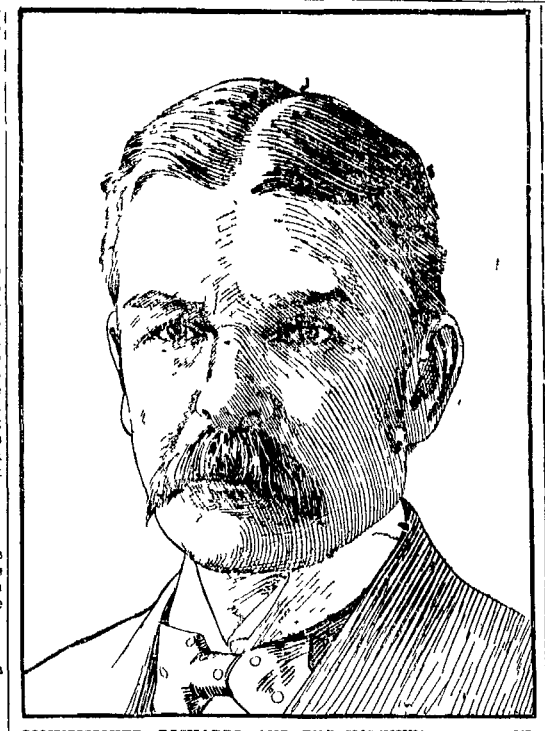
The heroism of the great majority of the wounded is something I shall never forget Men who had received wounds which did not incapacitate them from duty would stagger into hospitals throw their rifles aside and after dressing their own wounds would snatch up their accouterments and hurry back to the trenches

From first to last the Japanese delivered fifty six assaults Their sacrifice of life was unparalleled we killed them by regiments but fresh assaults were delivered next day Recently the bombardment was much more effective than before Those infernal shells were too much for us The fortress was being torn to pieces

Wilkesbarre Pa—Rev Henry L Jones rector of St Stephens church of this city left today for Reading Pennsylvania to attend a meeting of the committee to inquire into the charges against Bishop Talbot which is to be heard tomorrow

ORDER CONFERRED

Berlin Jan 10—Kaiser William has conferred the order pour le merite which is usually given to members of the royalty only on Generals Stoessel and Nogi the defender and besieger of Port Arthur The order was conferred after the Kaiser had obtained permission to do so from the emperors of Russia and Japan



COMMISSIONER RICHARDS AND THE NORTHWESTERN LAND FRAUDS

William Alford Richards, commissioner of the general land office of the interior department is credited with having responsibility for the revelations which have brought about the indictment of many prominent persons including a United States senator and a member of the national house of representatives for irregularities in connection with the taking up of land in Oregon and adjoining states The persons implicated declare that they will have no trouble in showing that their connection with the matter was absolutely blameless Mr Richards who is fifty six years of age was surveyor general of Wyoming from 1885 to 1893 governor of Wyoming for four years beginning Jan 1 1893 and then assistant commissioner of the general land office until Feb 2 1903 when he became commissioner

ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE FREDERICK THE GREAT

AN UNKNOWN MAN HANGS A SMOKING BOMB TO THE ARM OF THE BRONZE STATUE THIS AFTERNOON.

Washington Jan 10—An attempt was made this afternoon just after noon to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great in the grounds of the Army War college A soldier on duty in the grounds saw a strange man walk rapidly away from the statue and jump into a carriage He gave pursuit but the carriage quickly outdistanced him At the same time a colored man who had observed the incident hurried up to the statue and found hanging from the arm a smoking object which he grabbed off quickly and hurled as far as he could It proved to be a bomb and it barely struck the ground when it exploded with a tremendous noise

A general call has been sent out by the police to watch all the exits of the city for the stranger who is described as about thirty five years of age and of medium height and build

General Ainsworth military secretary received the following informal report on the subject this afternoon

In the latter the noon hour today an attempt was made by one or two civilians not yet identified to wreck the statute of Frederick the Great located in the War College grounds An explosive with a lighted fuse was attached to the fence surrounding the statue but was removed by a civilian employe before it could explode No damage resulted to property persons or the statue

This report was sent by telephone from the commandant of the Washington barracks and immediately on its receipt General Ainsworth requested the police to exert every effort to run down and arrest the miscreants

The statute of Frederick the Great was the gift of the emperor of Germany to the people of the United States and was unveiled only a few weeks ago in the presence of a most distinguished assemblage by Baroness Von Sternberg wife of the German ambassador Addresses were made on this occasion by President Roosevelt Ambassador Von Sternberg and other notables

A later report says that the explosive was in the shape of a pound of dynamite in a valise

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS TO SECURE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Brought by Promoters of Marion Bucyrus Railway Company

Bucyrus O Jan 10—[Special]—The condemnation proceedings brought in probate court to appropriate a right of way through the lands owned by Frank Powers and C J Kies came up for hearing in probate court yesterday and lasted all day It was continued until Thursday at 9 o'clock a m

The defendants are making a very hard fight for heavy damages They have engaged two attorneys to look after their interests The company has the material on the ground to begin track laying as soon as the court grants the rights of appropriation

The engineering corps is out today locating the connections with the Ohio Central Traction company and as soon as completed negotiations will be opened for an entrance into the city over its line

WILCOX SLATED.

Sandusky, O, Jan 9—The report that Major C B Wilcox of Sandusky, has been slated by the Herrick organization for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, was confirmed here today.

WILLIAM H. BUSLER FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Liabilities $2 933 55 and Assets Declared To Be Nothing

H Edmond Hill as attorney of William H Busler filed a petition in the United States district court Monday asking that Busler be declared a voluntary bankrupt

The plaintiff's liabilities are $2 933 55 while his assets are declared to be nothing

The plaintiff it appears is but twenty four years of age and early became the sole support of a large family A rented farm near Morral was not as productive as had been hoped for and the plaintiff after a time sought employment with the Hocking Valley Railway company as a brakeman He is now in the service of the company and finding himself deeply involved he seeks relief in the courts

MR. ROBERT D. PARK AND MISS LULU KARNS

Married at the Epworth M E Parsonage Sunday Evening

Mr Robert D Park and Miss Lulu Karns were married at 6 o'clock Sunday at the Epworth M E parsonage Rev Dr Smith performing the ceremony The couple was unattended They will make their home on a farm six miles west of this city

DUE TO LOSS OF PRACTICE

Dr. Alonzo Sylvester Commits Suicide at Berlin.

AN AMERICAN HONORED BY GERMAN EMPEROR

Wins Kaiser's Friendship Through His Skill as a Dentist.

POSSESSED THE BIGGEST PRACTICE IN EUROPE

Patients Come to Him From All Parts of the World--His Assistant Opens Office and the Noted Dentist Is Deprived of Many Clients--Depressed Over the Loss, He Puts a Bullet Through His Brain

Berlin Jan 10—Dr Alonzo H Sylvester Emperor Williams famous American dentist, committed suicide this morning He shot himself through the head Death was almost instantaneous

Dr Sylvester had the title of Imperial court councillor He was a close personal friend of the emperor

The dentists suicide was due to a partial loss of his practice, in consequence of his former assistant an American Dr George Watson, having left him and established an independent practice Watson thus deprived Sylvester of many of his best clients

Previous to Watsons secession in 1902 Sylvester possessed the biggest dental practice in Europe Patients flocked to him from all parts of the world Watsons competition caused heavy losses which Sylvester was unable to bear

Before retiring to rest Sylvester dictated a brief statement containing accusations of disloyalty against Watson and asserting that although the latter was within his legal rights his secession was morally inexcusable

He also dictated a letter to the emperor explaining all circumstances of Watsons setting up a separate establishment He thanked the emperor for his majestys long and faithful friendship and appealed to him to remain the patient of Dr Arthur N Davis, his partner Dr Sylvesters letter to Dr Watson in which he accused the latter of disloyalty, concluded

You boasted you would ruin me to earth You have done it

The same day Sylvester shot himself about noon time while lying in bed He used his favorite revolver with which he had performed a number of famous feats of marksmanship The bullet entered the center of his forehead, and pierced through the brain

The household heard no sound, and knew nothing of the tragedy until Dr Davis sought Sylvester wondering at his prolonged sleep and found him dead lying in his own blood

BY EXPLOSION OF HAND LAMP

VICTIM BURNED TO DEATH; WOMAN BECOMES INSANE

Victim Found With Clothing Burned Off and Body in Places Burned to the Bone -Details of Awful Accident at Lima

Lima O Jan 10—In a fire, caused by the explosion of a hand lamp and confined to a small bed room Michael A Schultz was burned to death last evening and his wife Mary is a raving maniac

About 7 o'clock the fifteen year old daughter Louise went up stairs with a coal oil lamp in her hand to dress for a party A few moments later her screams of fire called the father and his brother Isaac, to the second floor The girl ran down stairs while Isaac started for water leaving Michael to fight the fire He plunged into a closet from which the flames were bursting When the brother returned the room was stilling and he stumbled over the prostrate form of Michael Schultz the clothing burned off and the body in places burned to the bone

When told of her husband's fate Mrs Schultz went wild and her agonizing screams were heard for blocks The fire was extinguished with small loss

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LOUISE MICHEL PASSES AWAY

Famous French Revolutionist Dies of Pneumonia.

IS PROMINENT DURING FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR

Takes Part in the Defense of Paris as a Member of the Ambulance Corps Later Sides With the Commune and Advocates Burning of the French Capitol

Paris Jan 10 Louise Michel prominent as a communistic and revolutionary agitator for the last few years died in Marseilles today of pneumonia She first came into prominence during the Franco Prussian war when she joined an ambulance corps and took part in the defense of Paris later siding with the Commune and advocating the burning of Paris to prevent the entry of the Versailles troops She was arrested and tried for treason and sentenced to transportation to New Caledonia where she remained until 1880 when she was allowed to return to Paris under an amnesty act Three years later she was again imprisoned for three years for her activity in communist movements She then removed to England where she continued her advocacy of communistic and anarchistic doctrines

Death followed an attack of double pneumonia contracted while Mlle Michel was on a lecturing tour of the southern provinces of France

MISS KATE RYN DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Passes Away at Home on Greenwood Street Tuesday Morning

Miss Kate Ryn, aged about thirty years died of consumption at her home on Greenwood street at 10 o'clock She had been ill since last May

Miss Ryn is survived by one sister and one brother The deceased was loved by all who knew her and her death will be learned with profound regret by a large circle of friend

ODD CHINESE CUSTOM

It Is Etiquette to Belittle Oneself and One's Services

In China as in Japan custom requires that one who has performed a meritorious service should belittle it, and one who has been selected for honors should declare himself unworthy Who can imagine an American office holder willing, such a letter of acceptance as this which the biographer of Li Hung Chang quotes from Tseng Kwo Fan appointed viceroy of Nan Kin

Being of incapability and having not withstanding been intrusted with the most important duties I have as I tottered along, failed to do anything meritorious

When some years ago I went to Shanghai I did not succeed in subduing the Nienfei but returned to Nan Kin and was ever after ashamed of myself Last year I was graciously nominated viceroy of Chili but I made unsuitable appointments mismanaged the army and failed to do any good for the Yellow river I tremble as I think of my blunders and in consequence I am overwhelmed by the gracious order which directs me to resume my former important post and thus displays your majesty's confidence in me instead as would be just of reprobating me for my worthlessness and dissipating me

As it happened this was from one of the most honest and best beloved Chinese who ever governed Nan Kin and was almost worshiped by the people of the province

Bluffed Out

Miss Listless Then you didn't join that philanthropic organization?

Mrs Chatterbox—No when I fully intended to the ladies that I wanted to do something for charity one of them suggested that I might begin by holding my tongue Detroit Free Press

No Evidence to the Contrary

Friend I think her mother is a perfect woman

He Lover Well I did at first but I'll never

Friend Oh I merely set he was a sensible woman Navy Blues

Gathering Wisdom

All I need to make the college youth who wears a fur coat and a pair of spats a little wiser than he is, are my thoughts From various pockets and other places of concealment I drew a number of cards

He passed Cleveland Leader

Paper Wheels

Every wheel on a railroad car is made of paper You do not see the paper because it is covered with a metal steel The body of the wheel is a disk of paper about two inches thick Around this is a rim of iron from two inches to three inches It is the steel rim of course which comes in contact with the rails The sides are covered with cast iron plate boiler iron

Duly Referred

Hewson Young Mr Dudley was in today to ask for our daughter's hand in marriage

Mrs. Hewson What did you say?

Hewson—I told him you were in charge of the finances of the family—Philadelphia North American

VACANT HOMES

Names That Are Either For Sale Or For Rent

Do you know that there are several houses in this city now that are vacant Owners of such property would like very much to have them occupied as it is a source of income to them and the longer they remain vacant the more they depreciate in value

In the entire world do much business is carried on fifty years that have been in from one to ten years that you can rent for less money Many of them were deserted by families the head of a number of the family and were left completely furnished the owners evidently thinking to return another house to live in

What a blessing it would be to many of the poor people who know what it is to be without a home if all of these houses were occupied Many of them are in good condition and could be rented with little trouble Several of them have been vacant for years and will continue to remain so unless some one takes them and puts them in repair

While the change of form is taking place the voice is omitted to singing and should be used only with great care In other words the training of the voice is due to the right development of the larynx which will take place at certain ages and which leads to a change in the tone of the voice The peculiar harshness of the voice when it is thus heard seems to be due to a temporary enlargement and swollen condition of the muscular membrane of the vocal chords accompanying the active growth of the whole larynx

The Duel Was Abandoned

An Irishman living in Tennessee challenged by a Frenchman to fight a duel to which he readily consented and suggested shillalahs as weapons That would do said the Frenchman a second As challenged I may have the right of selection but his terms demands that you should decide upon two open with which to fight an Gaulliar Is that agreeable Frenchman? Yes very well we'll fight with guillotines

A Case of Quality

A clever little gentleman well known in the scientific world was making something with half a dozen tall tubes when one of them turned to him and said that he had not seen him before as he was so very small

Very likely replied the little gentleman I am but a simple man of six copper pipes not costing per cent but with the whole six together I am standard

Magic in Art

There I made in the wall that makes man even when they are sorry and learn that they don't grow the means of a profession for art Children go to it Bald

His Plan

"You say Charles Spoiled man of four I think he's just a little bit too much Isn't he

Indignant mother Indeed he isn't Charles Cincinnati Enquirer

"It's all very well for you to talk," he said, "but you're not going to be married for years yet. I'm getting my income every month."

BREAKING OF THE VOICE

It Is Caused by an Organic Change in the Larynx

The peculiar physiological cause of what is called the breaking of the voice are not quite understood but it is known to depend immediately upon an organic change in the larynx the organ of the voice which occurs in the male sex between the ages of fourteen and sixteen Before that the larynx of boys resembles that of girls but when the voice begins to break the vocal chords become lengthened and the thyroid the angles of the thyroid cartilage becomes enlarged and the muscles which connect the organs of the voice with the hyoid bone and the base of the tongue become elongated

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RUSSIAN NAVY TRAGEDY

Thrilling Incident of the Fighting at Port Arthur.

HEROISM ON A TORPEDO BOAT

Details of the Sinking of the Strashnus—Gallantry Displayed by a Desperately Wounded Steward Who Had to Dress the Wounds of His Comrades—Bravery of a Lieutenant

The London papers recently published the translation of an article which appeared in the Russkoye Slovo giving graphic details of the loss of the Russian torpedo boat Strashny as narrated by the steward Mezenoff who survived terribly and seemingly when the doctor stated It is wonderful how many one could have lived with such wounds *The steward had twenty two wounds*

It was in the night after a bold exposition steward he said that the torpedo boat was returning to Port Arthur The darkness had cleared a little and three torpedo boats without lights were distinguished near the Islands We thought at first they were our own but as we came nearer all was explained Two flashes came from their guns and shells struck the water within four yards of the Strashny We fired in reply at the same time making toward Port Arthur Passing Silkow we saw three other torpedo boats coming from behind another island in file Then two cruisers appeared Here the real fight began Vassiliff our assistant surgeon was killed by a shell

The assistant surgeon being killed Mezenoff had to dress the wounds Two sailors are being bandaged when four other wounded arrive for attendance One of them has had a fragment of shell may be removed and at his urgent request it is taken out of his back by the aid of a Finnish knife and the spine is found to be damaged The wounded prescribe each end take leave of each other Forgive me if I have ever offended you Cigarettes were offered to them No sooner had they lighted them than a shell pierced the superstructure though taking pity on them in their torture A fragment also hit Mezenoff's leg All this time a hot fire was being kept up A dreadful appears appalling Save me steward! He has been scalded by steam

Well, what can I do? Do you want me to pour cold water over you? says the steward surgeon who is himself injured

Oh if it had only killed me at once! And here see it has but maimed me all over growls Intimenko Mezenoff pours cold water over him Another shell and Intimenko's head is cut off and Mezenoff is wounded in the chest by two fragments in the shoulder by two and in the stomach by another piece It was still possible for the poor man to move and he hastily dressed the wounds and also found time to hand up cartridges Then he prepared to go up talk and had just crawled halfway out of the hatchway when he saw the mine artillery master Vajlinsky lying there You are wounded So am I said Mezenoff as he saw the blood coming from the other's chest like a fountain As soon as it came out on the deck a shell carried off the toes of his left foot and tore some of the flesh from his right leg

The commander was not there Vajlinsky had been killed Lieutenant Malcef was directing the firing holding his cap in the left hand while with his right he wiped away the blood from his face A part of his sculp had been torn away by a splinter

Lieutenant Malcef now took command of the ship Mezenoff took his own agonies on seeing the condition of the lieutenant Let me bandage you said he No I must fight declared the lieutenant resolutely Goodby he added as he kissed the steward

The fire of the Japanese increases in violence concussion and nerve than a target I launched Success! The cutter gives a decided list and another vessel sows it away The second torpedo tube directs its deadly mouth toward a Japanese torpedo boat which all the time has been signalling At other moment and the torpedo would have come its work but a shell strikes it and it explodes in the tube The operators fall dead on the deck the machinery is torn to pieces and has head in the water from the ship

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NATIONAL ELECTION DAY.

Why It Is the Tuesday After the First Monday in November

Why could the law prescribe the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November for the election of president and vice president of the United States instead of naming the first day of the month or some other stated day this is also introduced an interesting point of the law

Although the constitution requires the electors in all the states to meet and choose a president on the same day it was not until 1845 that a law was passed designating that day as the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November Previous to that time each state appointed its own day and in consequence the election returns were not known in the different states until long after the event Even as late as 1840 Indiana and Pennsylvania were among the only states which had not changed their day of election Alabama was one of the last This diversity combined with the methods of transmitting news left the election results in doubt for many days

The system was not satisfactory The states that voted early had an undue influence on the result Especially was this true as communication became more rapid and by 1840 an enthusiastic editor told how the news of Harrison's victory had been brought to New York in thirty five hours This he added significantly is a sign of the times

Congress accordingly decided to establish a uniform day The original bill named the first Tuesday in November but it was found necessary to harmonize this with the requirement that not more than thirty days should elapse before the meeting of the electoral colleges in the different states which had been set for the first Wednesday in December When Tuesday is the first day of November December will have no Wednesday till the seventh The interval is thirty seven days Under the law as it was passed in 1845 not more than twenty nine days can elapse between election day and the first Wednesday in December Under the law of 1887 the electors do not meet to give their votes *until the second Monday in January* Youth's Companion

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

If you don't want to jeopardize friendship don't lend money to friends

When we hear of a person who refused to submit to an operation and got well we feel like cheering

The youngest girl in a family is likely to put on princes airs long after her sixteen year old complexion fades

Elderly men should not judge young men by themselves Young men and elderly men are entirely different propositions

The colors in a tree don't appeal to a man so much as the lumber bill and *all the poetry in the world will not change him*

Family rash should be perfumed lotion so that every member will from the real truth about himself from at least a half dozen persons

Old fashioned hospitality is dying out Perhaps we are to blame for talking so much of it Did you ever visit often and too long?—Atchison Globe

Japanese Courage

The little men of Japan can give the world many thrills in the art of courage and many of clever stratagems as well

One of the powerful nobles of the olden time was forced to flee from his enemy in haste He had a barrel and with some sake by servants who meeting the enemy declared that the barrel contained food

If the foe is nothing living in it there will be blood on my sword said the noble to the enemy and thrust his weapon into the barrel It went through the hidden man's legs and made a terrible wound But he with quick thought wiped the blade on the bottom of his garment as it was drawn out so that it went out clean and he was not discovered

A Vast Fortune Is Not Riches

To be enabled in one's occupation small or big in a compelled life harassed by the storms and stranding the worry and misery which accompany a vast fortune is not to be desired Time and opportunity and inclination to help others are the most valuable things in the world and if you cannot use these if you must utilize them to your own enjoyment your own betterment you no poor indeed although you have millions in the bank Success

Sympathetic

You I have a tried young man and the face of a young woman to the young man with the books under his arm

You must be tired the student I'll study to a later

Better Why don't you let the study for himself —Yonkers Statesman

His Lawyers Bill

Client His bill of costs is exorbitant Here are several items in it that I don't understand at all Lawyer Let me see Why Here are charges for attendance at the theater Pshaw Client Why will cost you $10 —New York

Another Year Coming

I Wish you a Merry Christmas And a Happy New Year Let me Have Your Job Printing

Let it be Something Pretty

Do not Forget Me

Respectfully Yours

Peck

SOCIALIST'S NEAR CALL

Des Moines Man's Risky Plan to Aid His Party.

IN PERIL AFTER AN OPERATION

Handicapped by an Impediment in His Speech Joseph Unger Took a Desperate Chance That He Might Be Better Fitted to Work For the Cause of Socialism.

Blanched by loss of blood and the closest call from death known to Des Moines physicians in many months, Joseph Unger lies on a cot at Still College hospital slowly regaining the strength which he lost after a delicate surgical operation performed a few days ago says a Des Moines special to the St Louis Post Dispatch

Unger is a Socialist

During the past few weeks he has been negotiating with the Des Moines branch of that party with a view to becoming its business agent for the Socialists of Polk county and giving all his time and energy to the cause for which an ardent devotion had developed in the young engineer Unger has been for months in charge of the engine room of the Lilliott hotel

From babyhood he has been handicapped by an impediment in his speech resulting from the growth of the inner flesh of his cheek against the gums of his upper and lower jaw Three times within the past few years he consulted specialists in regard to this deformity One noted surgeon in New York told him the operation for the separation of the parts might be successfully performed but that the chances were 65 in 100 that the patient would bleed to death under the surgeon's knife Another specialist in St Louis and a third in Chicago gave the same opinion The operation therefore was delayed indefinitely

I'll take it this time Unger told his friends and the doctors when he announced finally his determination to have the operation performed If it is successful I will be able to speak effectively to Socialism If it fails you can get another to the work he told the comrades who protested that the risk were too great

Surgeons at the college performed the operation The flesh of the cheek was deftly cut away from the jaws the raw surfaces were packed with an antiseptic preparation to induce them healing apart the patient was fed and temperature set in Last week he felt better The comfort and weariness of the sickbed gave way to restlessness and in a few moments of the nurse's absence Unger got up dressed himself and took a car down town

The shock to his weakened system started the wounds to bleeding Unger got back into bed and waited for the nurse to return To her he explained what he had done and the doctors were sent for By the time the surgeons arrived the patient had well-nigh from the loss of blood Desperate efforts were made to stop the bleeding Every plan known to the surgeons was resorted to They all failed All day and all night the *blood of the young* gineer flowed from the open wound in his cheek

More doctors were called in Other measures for stanching the flow of the blood were tried Again they failed and all that day the bleeding went on slowly steadily mercilessly The patient grew weaker and weaker

He cannot live said the surgeon whose keen blade had opened the wound

My friend the doctor said turning to the whitened face of the sufferer "If you have any people any very dear friends any father mother, tell us We must send for them"

Unger smiled faintly His lips parted as if to speak The doctors bent close to catch his words There was no sound

He is too far gone to talk," the doctor said

A series of questions were put to the young man and after many minutes the physicians and Unger's friends understood that the man had no relatives anywhere He was a member of the Highland Park lodge of Odd Fellows and signified that he wanted that order to take charge of his body

All hope had been given up when another doctor came into the sick room He suggested a new remedy Unger helpers rushed across the street to the college broke open a window and got a quantity of gelatin It was fed to Unger generously He took it eagerly and showed signs of gaining strength *Within an hour the flow* of blood had ceased and the doctors announced that the young man would get well

In Memoriam

Admirers of Mark Twain believe he has never written anything more effective says Harpers Weekly than the little verse he had cut in the modest block of marble which marks the resting place of his wife in Woodlawn cemetery Elmira N Y

Warm summer sun
Shine kindly here
Warm southern wind,
Blow softly here
Green be love
Be light be light
Good night dear heart
Good night good night

Increase In Russian Train Wrecking

Russian railroad officials are much alarmed over the increase in attempts to wreck trains in that country The attempts average one in three days and 11 per cent result in loss It is proposed to arm all railway officials and give soldiers positions wherever possible and in this way put a check to the practice

Ray Gilmore as a Protector of Orchards.

Not counting Coon Summer Jones Gilmore the agent for the Hocking Valley railroad at Prospect is the best rifle shot in theville in the county

Ray learned to shoot and rifle when a boy in Claridon township He was placed to set to guard the melon patch of Jacob Hoover It is related that at least one melon thief who was caught in the act of the destruction of his apple trees by rabbits and the agent's love was thoroughly convinced of the destructiveness of rabbits and the agent's love was turned to the protection of the orchard It is now safer to *steal from a melon patch* than an orchard as both are subject to about the same class of despoilers The agent's vigilance was soon rewarded by a sight of the hare and the gun was quickly forthcoming

Perhaps a dozen of the agent's friends accompanied him to the orchard to kill the hare There were those in the crowd who knew of its true character but several did not and all regarded themselves as expert rifle shots

One of the agent's best friends wanted to shoot the new gun at the rabbit but he was repulsed and the agent tried a shot after shot until the magazine was empty In disgust he turned the gun over to John Moriarity the section boss whose aim proved uncertain and the weapon then passed into the hands of William Money, a stock dealer whose quick ears detected a peculiar sound when the bullet struck the dummy Investigation followed about thirty minutes of shooting

Not a gun has been heard in Prospect for several days through regard for the rights of failure but the story has given the village much amusement

Mr and Mrs H V Coleman have returned to their home at Cincinnati after a pleasant visit with Mrs Coleman's parents Mr and Mrs Fred Groenlo of east Center street

Miss Eleanor Freeland has returned to her duties as a teacher at Cleveland after a brief visit with her parents Mr and Mrs J W Freeland of Mt Vernon avenue

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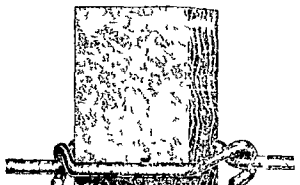

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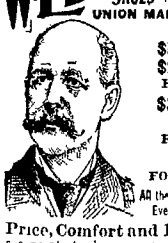

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Engineers Big Silk Burglary at Uhler & Phillips' Store.

HE MAKES CONFESSION ON HIS DEATH-BED

Silk Is Taken to Chicago Where It Is Sold and He Receives His Share of the Profits- Is Connected With Other Crimes Committed in This City The Details of the Burglary

According to the police a Marion man who died in this city several months ago engineered the big silk burglary at the Uhler & Phillips store on the evening of July 1 1901 when about $400 worth of silk was taken

No clew was left behind by the burglars The police say that the Marion man connected with the job lived in a flat near the Uhler & Phillips store at the time when he died he confessed to a friend that he had been the one who told several thieves in town the day of Buffalo Bills show how they could burglarize the store The police refuse to give any names but it is stated that they have a clew which may not lead to the arrest of some of those connected with the job

According to the story told by the Marion man in his dying confession the thieves took the silk to Chicago where they sold it and that he received his share of the profits The man is also said to have confessed to having been connected with a number of other crimes committed in this city during the past ten years

ENGAGEMENT ON ISLAND OF JOLO

A CALVARY OFFICER AND PRIVATE KILLED

Number of Other Officers and Men Wounded Fortress Where Fight Occurs Is Taken and Demolished Some Details of the Skirmish

Manila Jan 10—Word reached Manila today of an engagement on January 8 on the island of Jolo in which Lieutenant James J Jewell and a private of the Fourteenth United States cavalry were killed

Second Lieutenant R W Ashbrool of the Seventeenth Infantry Captain Halstead Dory of the Fourth United States Infantry Lieutenant R C Richardson of the Fourteenth cavalry and several privates were among the wounded The engagement was with rebel Moros The fortress where the fight occurred was taken and demolished

Further Details

Washington Jan 10—General Ainsworth military secretary today received the following cabled from Major General Wood commanding the department of Mindanao in regard to the engagement

Regret to report death in action yesterday in Jolo district in Jolo of Second Lieutenant James J Jewell Fourteenth cavalry and Private William J O'Neill Troop K Fourteenth cavalry

The wounded are Second Lieutenant Roy W Ashbrool Seventeenth infantry right eye severe Corporal Harry L Norris Troop K Fourteenth cavalry gunshot wound arm Sergeant Marl J Drummond company A Seventeenth infantry bolo wound thigh moderate Captain Halsted Dorey Fourth infantry aide de camp gunshot wound left shoulder very slight Second Lieutenant Robert C Richardson Jr Fourteenth cavalry slight wound finger Private George K Thomas Eighteenth battery field artillery slight gunshot wound arm

Action was incident to capture of work held by Moro outlaws whom Major Hugh L Scott has been attempting to subdue by peaceful means for several months Recently these outlaws have been attempting to recruits and stir up the country Knowing measures of Scott were mustering surrounding Moros for fun would witness Signs of trouble growing rapidly stirred the action taken Moro leader was killed and fort destroyed Disturbances purely local and unimportant Refugees to Jolo in general which is in good condition Most of the wounded only slightly hurt Valuable assistance was given and excellent service rendered by party from the United States steamer Quiros Lieutenant Walter Major Hugh Scott and Lieutenant Bullard in the action

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Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Line to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions During December January February March and April For full particulars regarding rates routes etc call on local ticket agent of those lines 13 cif&sky

Born Monday to Mr and Mrs Edward Watt a daughter

Reserving Our Forest Resources.

In his address to the American Forestry congress which has been for several days in session at Washington President Roosevelt Thursday laid stress on the fact that the congress is not made up of theorists and those who for sentimental reasons are working for the preservation of our forests the strongest interest in the proceedings being taken by those who are most directly affected the users of forest products Lumbermen railroad managers who require annually vast quantities of ties with other large consumers of forest products are in attendance at the congress and have taken part in its proceedings thus far Western men who have done most in the deforesting of the west and northwest have come at last to realize the shortsightedness of a policy that destroys the forests instead of using them as capital productive of large dividends in kind and they are seeking information as to the best method of conserving the remaining forests of the west while making use of their products

It is only within a few years that a public sentiment in favor of forest preservation has been aroused in this country The pioneers were as wasteful in their dealing with the forest land as they were with the soil of the open country They cropped the soil without restoring any of the richness they took out of it and when it began to show signs of exhaustion they moved their families west to virgin land and repeated the process leaving those who followed to repair the mischief as best they could with system

atic manuring They extended the clearing in all directions to gain every available foot of tillable land and to make all they could out of the timber that in their eyes cumbered the ground A tree was at once an enemy to be got rid of and a means of raising money for the purchase of cattle and more land Then came the lumber corporations and the railroad builders who cared little for the land but everything for the timber What the pioneer had done by low degree these wholesale despoilers did with a rapidity that has converted vast stretches of territory into treeless wastes

Now the lumbermen are beginning to realize that they are putting themselves out of business The railroad prospect of having to seek costly substitutes for wood through insufficiency of the remaining forests to meet the continuously increasing demand for ties These considerations appeal more strongly to the chief deputies of our forests than do theories as to the effect of deforestation on the water supply and on the fertility of the treeless country The experience of European countries that made the similar mistake of destroying their forests and have for many years been endeavoring to repair the error by reforestration and care of the forests yet remaining is having its educational effect on our own people The result of such gatherings as the forestry congress now in session in Washington will probably be the eventual adoption of a similar system adapted to our special conditions and needs—Cleveland Plain Dealer

OLD STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS ARE RE-ELECTED

At the Norris & Christian Company's Annual Meeting Monday

The stockholders of the Norris & Christian Stone and Lime company met Monday and re elected the old board of directors which reorganized by re electing George B Christian president and general manager C H Norris vice president George B Christian secretary and B True treasurer The past year has been a very successful one

Miss Emma O'Brien has returned to her school duties at Cleveland after a holiday visit with her mother Mrs Mary O'Brien of east Church street

Mr Roy Lindsay is visiting friends at Cleveland

SELLS SATURDAY FOR $15,000

The Plant of the Marion Malleable Iron Company

SOLD BY P. KELLY, WHO SERVES AS AUCTIONEER

Purchasers Will Take Immediate Possession and There Will Be No Loss of Time to the Employes Stockholders Meet Monday When Organization Was Perfected

The sale of the property of the Marion Malleable Iron company was consummated at the office of the company Saturday afternoon under the direction of the master commissioner John A Huber appointed by the court of common pleas

The property was sold by P Kelly who served as auctioneer for $15,000 the purchaser being C C Taylor B F Waples and a company of others a new company with a capital stock of $40 000

The purchasers will take immediate possession of the property and there will be no loss of time to employes A very important meeting of the stockholders was held Monday evening at which time organization was perfected

Mr and Mrs Henry Hazen celebrated their forty first wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on east Church street

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Certain mills are here to stock up Yours is such Sock value for the money Style soft and fine wool Socks come the finest shades of tan and brown any man would say cheap at 25c and they are here for 15c pair

Men's $1 00 Wool Underwear 50c

If this Underwear wasn't worth $1 would tell you but they are You'll say so all right in a hurry half pure Angora wool Shirts or Drawers many men will buy to next winters $1 00 value 50

Women's 35c Pants or Vests 15c.

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CAUGHT IN A LINE SHAFT

Grover Roseberry Killed at Marion Manufacturing Company's Plant.

BOTH LEGS TWISTED OFF BELOW THE KNEES

Left Arm Severed at the Elbow - Back Neck, Arms and Shoulder Blades Broken--Large Cut Near the Region of the Heart -Lacing Belt When the Accident Occurred

While lacing a belt in the erecting room of the Marion Manufacturing company's plant last Saturday shortly after 11 o'clock Grover Roseberry aged seventeen years a son of Mr Levi Roseberry of Blaine avenue was instantly killed by being caught in a line shaft Before the machinery could be stopped Roseberry's body was whirled around the shaft many times Both legs were twisted off below the knees the left arm was torn off at the elbow both shoulder blades were broken both thighs dislocated and the right arm broken between the shoulder and elbow and between the wrist and elbow A large gash was also cut in the left side near the region of the heart and his back was broken

At the time the accident occurred H C Smart of Toledo avenue was assisting Roseberry to lace the belt Just how the accident happened no one appears to know Smart the only person who was present at the time says it was done so quickly that he has not the least idea how Roseberry became caught in the line belt When he saw his fellow workman's body beating around the line shaft he ran to the engineroom and notified the engineer who closed down the machinery a few minutes later

Hess & Kirkendall's ambulance was called and the terribly mangled remains were removed to the undertaking establishment where Coroner E L Brady viewed them

DEATH ANGEL SUMMONS MRS. ELIZABETH WADDELL

Funeral Service at the Hinds Home Tuesday Morning

Mrs Elizabeth Waddell widow of Daniel Waddell died at the home of Mr and Mrs John W Hinds of east Church street at 5 o'clock Sunday morning as the result of a protracted illness

The deceased was born March 11 1831 but has only resided in this city since 1881 coming here from West Liberty Her husband preceded her in death about five years The deceased leaves no children She was an aunt of Mrs J W Hinds Robert Pennell and George Pennell of this city

The funeral services were held at the residence of Mr and Mrs Hinds at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and were conducted by Dr A I Smith of Epworth M P church The remains were interred in the Marion cemetery

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION

Meeting Held by Stockholders of Marion County Agricultural Society

A meeting of the stockholders of the Marion County Agricultural society was held at the court house last Saturday and the following nominations were made of candidates for member of the board of director for two years

H W Coolston Big Island township D H Harsey Marion township I I Ivey Montgomery township A I Goodrich Richland township H K Loos Claridon township Chelly Kiger Pleasant township I H Hubbell Prospect William Starl Waldo

The election of the eight new members will be held this Saturday afternoon

THE KERR HOUSE CHANGES HANDS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Is Purchased by C C Parr of Anderson Indiana

Harley Lucas who has been the proprietor of the Kerr House for the past year sold out to C C Parr of Anderson Indiana Friday afternoon Mr Lucas will go to Bluffton Indiana Ralph Burtis who has been the clerk at the hotel for some time has been mad manager of the hotel by the new proprietor who will remain in Anderson

Funeral Service

The funeral service was held at the home of his parents on Blaine avenue Monday morning, at 10 o'clock Interment was made in the Fair cemetery

Mrs David Martin residing two miles west of Marion entertained a number of friends at dinner Friday in honor of her guests Miss Kate Conway of Muscatine Iowa and Mrs John Hogan of Green Camp

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PRENDERGAST LUMBER AND COAL COMPANY MEETING

Stockholders Elect Directors and the Directorate Then Organizes

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Prendergast Lumber & Coal company was held at the office of the company Monday evening

The following board of directors were elected

J F Prendergast C W King O Wollenweber C W Leffler J A Schroeder O S Rapp F A Huber and W S Probst

After the stockholders meeting the board of directors organized as follows for the ensuing year

J F Prendergast president and treasurer O Wollenweber vice president and O S Rapp secretary

Business the past year with the company has been good and the usual dividend was declared Prospects are bright for the coming year

BELONGINGS OF MRS. CHADWICK

Receiver Loeser Makes a Thorough Search in the East.

FINDS PROPERTY VALUED AT ABOUT $100,000

It Includes House Real Estate and Household Effects Plastered With Mortgages to the Amount of $12 000 Receiver Makes Discoveries Which Are Not Made Public

Cleveland Jan 10—Receiver Loeser has returned here from New York where he spent a week in looking for property belonging to the Chadwick estate Mr Loeser said he had made a thorough search in the east for assets and had obtained considerable information along certain lines the nature of which however he was not at liberty to make public The property which I have in my possession now said Mr Loeser including the house real estate and household effects ought if sold to bring about $100 000 There is a real estate mortgage of $35 000 on that and a chattel mortgage of $7 000

NEW INMATES RECEIVED AT COUNTY INFIRMARY

Hocking Passenger Brings In Four Tuesday From Morral

Infirmary Superintendent William P Hurr and Director Thibaut Tuesday met Hocking Valley passenger No 12 and took Joseph Wrainschaugh his daughter and two children of Morral to the infirmary in the county ambulance

Frank Smith aged seventy nine was removed to the home upon his own request Years ago Smith was a resident of this city but moved to Kansas as a home seeker About a week ago he returned to this city Monday while attempting to get off a street car he slipped and sprained his ankle He had no place to go and consequently made application for admission which the directors granted

THE PASSING OF MR. ANDREW BRETZ

PROMINENT FARMER DIES A VICTIM OF BLOOD POISONING

Lives in Grand Prairie Township Where He Is Well Known and Universally Respected Funeral Service at Brush Ridge Wednesday

Mr Andrew Bretz aged seventy seven years and one of the pioneers of Marion county died at his home in Grand Prairie township Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock death resulting from blood poisoning caused by a burn two weeks ago

Mr Bretz was paralyzed in one foot and holding it over a register seriously burned it without knowing it Blood poisoning developed a few days later Owing to his advanced age it was impossible to arrest the progress of the disease

The deceased had lived in Grand Prairie township practically all his life having moved here from Fairfield county with his parents when two years old He was one of the most prominent citizens of the county and well known

He is survived by one daughter Mrs I Brown with whom he lived one brother Mr David Bretz of Little Sandusky four sisters Mrs I D Seitz of Wyandot county Mrs Arthur McBride of Kansas City Missouri Mrs Jennie Brown of this city and Mrs H Bird of Grand Prairie township two grandchildren Mrs I P Ransom of Athens Pennsylvania and Mr Frank A Brown of Grand Prairie township and one great grandchild Richard Ransom of Pennsylvania

The funeral service was held in the Bethel church Wednesday interment at the Fair ground cemetery

Mr Gordon Telford a resident friend at Munroe Indiana

NEW TRAINS ON HOCKING

According to a General Order Issued Saturday.

AN INNOVATION THAT WILL PROVE POPULAR

Morning Train Leaves Marion for Columbus at 7 20 a m Daily Except Sunday--D W Cook Made Assistant General Traffic Manager of the Erie Commutation Tickets

Next Monday the Hocking Valley will add to its winter schedule two new trains which no doubt will be well patronized According to the general order issued Saturday a train will leave Marion at 7 20 a m daily except Sunday arriving at Columbus at 8 Returning it leaves Columbus at 4 15 p m and arriving at Marion at 6 10

On the same day trains Nos 11 and 12 will be annulled as will be the Chicago coach between Columbus and Chicago which has been carried by these trains

Commencing next Sunday the Hocking Valley will sell commutation tickets on a different plan from that followed in the past which change will be the source of much gratification to local patrons

The plan contemplated includes tickets for the use of any member of a family good for twenty one days at the rate of one cent per mile Those good for thirty days are sold at the rate of one and a half cent per mile and the sixty day ticket at two cents per mile This series of commutation tickets has been under consideration for some time and without doubt will prove a popular innovation

A Scripps McRae special from New York to the Star announces that D W Cooke general passenger agent of the Erie has been made assistant general traffic manager and R H Wallace formerly general agent of the passenger department at Cleveland has been appointed general passenger agent to succeed Mr Cooke and J G Brown has been made assistant general passenger agent at Cleveland These changes will be effective January 11 The local friends of these gentlemen will be gratified to learn of their promotions

MUCH BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED

THE MARION MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S ANNUAL MEETING

Stockholders Come Together and Re-Elect Old Board of Directors--Mr Frederick Haberman Decides Not To Withdraw

The annual stockholders meeting of the Marion Manufacturing company was held in New Jersey Monday and the following old board of directors was re elected William R Atcher James Bastable Ward H Bones, H Chisholm Lewis B Dilley A C Edmondson W B Everett C C Fisher William B Fisher Frederick Haberman H B Hane W G Harding S G Kleinmaier, C W Leffler James F Prendergast William H Schaffner Henry Streitz and P K Uhler

The plan to reduce the directory which was first decided upon was later declared impracticable at this time Mr Haberman who withdrew from the executive association to devote his time to his handware business was prevailed upon to remain upon the directory at the last moment

There is cheering news in the annual statement of The Marion Manufacturing company The statement shows a profit account of about $4 000 gained since the reorganization of last April Considering the unfavorable season for the threshing machine business the showing is most interesting It would have been gratifying to have earned such a figure during a full year under favorable conditions

AN ERIE BRAKEMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Is Crushed While Coupling Cars in Yards at Galion

Otto Larson a brakeman employed on the Erie railroad suffered a serious accident Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock while attempting to make a coupling in the yards at Galion It seems that Larson's train was pulling up some cars in the yard A long cut was lacking down to pick up a car He was between the cars when he became fouled He was caught by the bumper at the hips and badly injured He was removed to the Erie hospital No 1 and taken to the Siney Smith home where he was given proper medical and surgical attention

Larson will be removed to his home in Hunting on as soon as his condition will allow

Mr Paul Turner is visiting friends at Kenton

Out With the Suits and Overcoats.

Get here quickly or you'll miss the chance of your life.

Men's $10	Men's $12	Men's $15
Suits and Overcoats	Suits and Overcoats	Suits and Overcoats
$8.	**$9.60**	**$12.**

20% Discount on Clothing and Furnishings. No Goods Charged.

Hughs & Cleary.

January Clearance Sale

This is a time of exceptional opportunities for careful buyers All remaining Winter stocks must be closed out—to do this promptly we have put in force deep and relentless price reductions It is a general and sweeping clearance in which each department participates—every counter and shelf contributing its quota of startling bargains The prices are cut—there is no doubt about the unrivaled value giving—welcome economy can be found by purchasers on every side

Very Deeply Slashed Prices on Furs, Coats and Suits.

SECOND FLOOR.

99c for short, tight-fitting coats, silk lined and appliqued. Sizes 14, 16, 18, Coats that were made to sell at $7,50 and $10.00, January sale price **99c**

$2,98 for coats made to sell at $10.00 and $15.00, Some are lined with Skinner's satin, Not a coat in the lot that sold for less than $10 00. January sale price ... **$2.98**

$5.00 for new, up-to-date coats that were made to sell at $7.50 and $10.00, 1-2 and 3-4 lengths, fitted or loose backs, collarless or with collar, in plain or mannish cloths, January sale price **$5.00**

$7.50 for $12.50 and $15.00 Coats.

The most beautiful coats that were sold this season at $12,50 and $15 00; 3-4 lengths; beautifully trimmed. Colors: Black, Castor, Brown and Tan. January sale price **$7.50**

$9,88 for the best suit or coat in our store. Garments that were made to sell from $16 50 to $22,50. All colors and black. ALL SIZES from 34 to 44, You can have absolute choice at **$9.88**

We have by actual count only twelve tailor-made suits of last season's styles; suits that we have sold at $10.00, $12.00 and $15,00. Sizes--34, 36, 38, Choice of the lot while they last **$4.89**

SKIRTS---*At less than material alone IS WORTH We can fit you; we can suit you; no charge for alteration, We can guarantee a fit, as our Mr. Klein is an experienced tailor, Don't let some amateur spoil your garment when you can come here and save 33 1-3 per cent, and besides insure you a perfect fit.*

CARPETS, RUGS, MATTINGS and LACE CURTAINS. 2nd Floor. *All underpriced for our Big January Cut Sale, Don't buy a yard until you see our line.*

HOUSE FURNISHINGS---*In this department we are closing out, as we need the room for our large and increasing shoe business.*

10c buys 15 to 30c Granite Stew Kettle
10c buys 15 to 25c Granite Basins
10c buys 15 to 25c Fancy Creamers
6 Plain White Cups and Saucers Seconds 15c.
6 Plain White Cups and Saucers, Firsts, 29c
All Fancy China Cups and Saucers and Plates

THE SYNDICATE STORE.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

DISTRIBUTING DEPOT FOR

"PITTSBURGH PERFECT" FENCES,

ALL GALVANIZED STEEL WIRES.

FOR FIELD, FARM AND HOG FENCING.

THE ONLY ELECTRICALLY WELDED FENCE.

EVERY ROD GUARANTEED PERFECT.

The DURABLE Fence
None so STRONG,
All large wires.
Highest EFFICIENCY
LOWEST COST
No Wraps to hold Moisture and cause Rust

Absolutely STOCK PROOF. We can SAVE YOU MONEY on Fencing.

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BREAK PADLOCK WITH STEEL BAR

James Cavanaugh and Elmer Ramsey Escape From County Jail.

ARE SEEN GETTING ON A BIG FOUR FREIGHT

Are Tracked in the Snow to the Place Where They Boarded the Train- The Authorities of Neighboring Towns Immediately Notified--Prisoners Are Awaiting Action of Grand Jury

James Cavanaugh and Elmer Ramsey who were sent over from the mayors court seven weeks ago Tuesday to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of robbery lodged against them made a successful break from the county jail at 4 30 o clock Monday afternoon and have not as yet been apprehended

The escape was boldly executed and so well planned that the fellows had no trouble whatever in getting out of the cit without interference from the officers

The only implement needed in making the break for liberty was a steel bar about thirty inches in length which had been unbolted and taken off the dungeon door With this bar they reached through the barred inner door to a large padlock the only fastening By passing the bar through the hasp all the necessary leverage required to break the hasp was had and but a few seconds were necessary to wrench the lock off

As the hasp of the lock was broken Mrs Peter Sells heard the noise and rushing to the door she met the fellows just as they were passing out into the corridor Ramsey shoved her to one side with the remark that she should stand back as they were going to leave

Mrs Sells immediately notified her husband and son at the sheriff's office by telephone The sheriff and his deputy hastened to the jail where they were joined by a crowd and the pursuit was taken up By the tracks of the fellows in the snow they were trailed through the alleys to the Big Four railroad where it was found they had boarded an eastbound through freight train They had been seen getting on the train by a local railroad employe and the snow marked their actions plainly

The authorities at Caledonia and Cardon were quickly notified by telephone of the escape At Caledonia the through freight did not stop but a local freight following it was searched without results No trace of the fellows was obtained when the through train reached Galion

James Hardy another prisoner in the jail who is charged with forgery made no effort to escape although the door was open and he had the opportunity He states that he knew nothing of the plans of the fellows for the break and was asleep when he heard the noise made by them in wrenching the lock from its fastenings

This is the second time Ramsey has broken out of the same jail The first time was during the administration of Sheriff S B Rice He was accompanied in that break by six other prisoners including the notorious diamond thief George Dawley William Roach and other lesser lights All but one of the men were recaptured within the month

The sheriff states that the jail is far from a safe place in which to keep prisoners and needs attention badly He states that there are several points where repairs must be made at once

MR. MORGAN CLARK DIES A VICTIM OF OLD AGE

Funeral Service at the County Infirmary Monday Afternoon

Mr Morgan Clark aged eighty three years died of old age and a complication of diseases at the Marion County infirmary Sunday morning at 4 o clock

The deceased was taken to the infirmary about six years ago from near Waldo where he had lived only a short time The funeral service was held at the infirmary Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock followed by interment in the Waldo cemetery

CHRISTIAN ZEIG GETS A JUDGMENT FOR $112

Brings Suit for Damages Against Erie and Big Four Railway Companies

In the matter of Christian Zeig against the Erie and Big Four railway companies in the court of Justice Herman Bleich the justice awarded the plaintiff a judgment for $112 against the Erie railroad company Tuesday

The judgment is for damages sustained by the failure to deliver a car of stock at Cleveland promptly the plaintiff sustaining a loss of $112 by a fall in the market.

Mr and Mrs W J Weckemann of Delaware are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Weckemann of south High street

Mr J F Prendergast is spending the day with Columbus friends

TIME TELLS

The Old Man With a Sickle Is No Respector of Persons Nor of Things

Time is no respecter of persons nor medicines To gain friends a medicine must do more than merely relieve pain It must make lasting cures and fit a wide range of symptoms and conditions One failure where there formerly was a cure is sufficient to kill any recommendation Doans Kidney Pills have stood well the test of time in Marion People who were cured many years ago are still firm believers in the remedy and are still recommending it to their friends Read this case

Joseph Voll tailor of 124½ north Main street Marion says In October 1899 I gave a testimonial for publication recommending Doans Kidney Pills That was based on my own personal experience During the past five years I have learned of many other cases in which Doans Kidney Pills have done the same thorough work and during that time I have had no return of my former trouble For the benefit of other sufferers I will repeat that before I used Doans Kidney Pills my back was so painful lame and sensitive that to straighten up after bending over caused the most acute suffering There was also a dull heavy pain in the back of my head and I had much inconvenience and embarrassment from the irregular action of the kidneys This was my condition when I got Doans Kidney Pills but they brought prompt relief and a lasting cure

For sale by Floclens drug store and by all dealers Price 0 cents Foster Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the United States

INSPECTION OF BATTLESHIPS

IS MADE BY SECRETARY OF THE NAVY MORTON

Accompanied by Admiral Dewey and Other Distinguished Officers Vessels Include North Atlantic Fleet and Squadron Under Porter

Norfolk Va Jan 9—The North Atlantic fleet, including the battleship squadron under Rear Admiral Parker the coast defense squadron under Admiral Sands and the Carribean squadron under Admiral Sigsbee was inspected and reviewed in Hampton Roads today by Secretary of the Navy Morton Admiral Dewey and other distinguished officials who arrived from Washington at 9 30 this morning on the despatch boat Dolphin

The list vessel of the reviewing fleet to arrive was the battleship Texas which arrived from New York just after completing his repairs and steamed into Hampton Roads with the Dolphin The weather was ideal and the fleet as it passed the flagship Dolphin in review proceeding seaward in single column according to the rank of the commanding officers presented the most spectacular American naval pageant ever witnessed There were thirty vessels representing powerful battleships fleet cruisers coast defense monitors torpedo boat destroyers and tiny torpedo boats

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

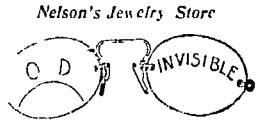
The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice

I W Brown Irvin Brock J H Burkees R B Irwin Geo French George Greenslate Marion Hopkins C B Homan D F Hacker Tilly Manley Henry Mesmer J I Russell Wm Stringer Robert Tritee Mrs W Adams Mrs M J Austin Mrs Lubie Berry Mrs O Cramer Miss Madge Courtney Miss Mabie Carsey Mrs W Foster Mrs J A Harris Miss Mary Green Mrs Selent Gray Miss Bertha Griffis Mrs A B Hoadman Mrs Cora Hardy Mrs S Kennedy Mrs Merrill Mcleod Miss Myrtle Mather Mrs Mary Mortimer Miss Margaret Miller Miss Mae Newman Mrs Frank Reedel Miss Gertrude Reed Mrs Lucinda Robinson Mrs Emma Showers Mrs Ollie Thrush Mrs James Tice Miss annie Wallace Box 71 Box 81 Mrs Annie Zielwell package Miss Carrie Caper package

M I Dickerson Postmaster

Miss Margaret Chenoweth is visiting relatives at Toledo

Nelson's Jewelry Store



Don't Show Your Age!

by wearing the old style bifocal lenses Bring in your glasses and have them exchanged for our new style lenses which are perfectly invisible just as the above picture illustrates

NELSON & SONS,
Jewelers and Opticians.

$15,000 WORTH OF 3-4 CARPETS
TO BE SOLD FOR $10,000

THIS isn't one of these every day carpet sales, but instead a sale for a month that places the highest grade Carpets at prices that every one can afford and will willingly pay. The immense carpet mills of Alex Smith Sons & Co., with a daily capacity of 1500 rolls accumulated a gigantic surplus. They made carpets faster than they could sell them They announced a big sale to be held in New York, the world spread popularity of Smith's carpets attracted buyers from all over the country. We had a representative there and he took quantities to get the low price. Now the goods are here, been on sale at the special prices for a week. The sales have exceeded during that week, those for the whole month of January since we have been in business. Ample evidence this, that the goods are right, that the prices are to the people's liking.

Alex Smith & Sons Co's. 3-4 Carpets Have a World-Wide Reputation, Their Makes of 3-4 Carpets Are as Famous as Lowel Ingrains, Justly So Because of Their Superiority Over All Other Makes.

The low prices will continue this month, no longer. Remember our entire assortment (and it's the greatest we've ever shown) of new Spring 1905 Carpet styles are included. The low prices are on all and every yard of Brussells, Velvets, Axminster, Savonerrie and others. *Just figure for yourselves--you buy 40 yards of $1.25 velvet carpet which would come to $50.00, for $30.00, you save just $20.00, and its a positive and genuine saving,* and we could continue. You'll not wonder if you come and see, why people are buying carpets for next spring. No, this is a once in a lifetime opportunity---The best carpets made at lowest prices ever known.

Smith's $1 and $1.25 Velvet Carpets 75c Yard.

NOT a few old styles which you would buy at any price, but the handsomest designs you ever saw, and there's a wide range of patterns to choose from, with or without borders. A Smith's velvet carpet will out wear two of any other make and they cost no more You buy the $1.00 and $1.25 quality during this sale, made laid and lined for only 75c yard.

Smith's $1.25 Axminster Carpets 88c Yard.

NOTHING prettier made for a parlor or library, one of these luxuriant Axminister carpets. These styles are simply too beautiful to describe and there's assortment almost beyond limit. The price now is 88c, you'll not see them during the spring months here or elsewhere under $1.25, that's the established price. We charge nothing extra for paper, making or laying.

All Other 3-4 Carpets 60c to $1.25 Yard. About 1-3 less than actual worth, and we've got them all prices, to suit every taste and fancy. *Room Size Rugs and Others.* The new spring rugs all reduced in price during this sale. The $25.00 room isze rugs $20.00, the $30.00 ones $25.00.

D. A. FRANK & COMPANY

SEES PICTURE IN NEWSPAPER

Ranchman Falls in Love With It and Proposes Marriage.

MISS BLANCHE HART ASKED TO GIVE UP RURAL SCHOOL

The After Effect of Letter Written to High Railroad Official Asking That Big Four Schedule Be Changed So That She Can Spend Saturday and Sunday With Her Mother

Since Miss Blanche Hart of Caledonia has received the favor of a change in the Big Four schedule which permits her to spend Saturday in Sunday with her mother and yet teach her school without walking five miles to Login she has not only received hundreds of letters of congratulation but is receiving many offers of marriage as well Among others a ranchman in Montana saw her picture in a newspaper and fell in love with it he wrote to Miss Hart and asked her to give up her rural school and go to Montana and marry him Another came from North Dakota another from Utah another from California and others from different states

When approached on the subject of her many proposals Miss Hart said she didn't care to get married that way and will continue to teach her little rural school She rather strongly intimated that she has received all the new paper publicity she desires

Miss Hart has twenty nine pupils Monday morning her train was an hour late and it was after 9 o'clock before she reached her school The pupils were unable to get into the building and they stood in the cold waiting for her to arrive When the train stopped at the little station and he alighted very near in the crowd was a number of the pupils to greet him

The boy girl that's got the nerve remarked a traveling man and he nodded his head approvingly

MARSHAL OF CALEDONIA TO COME OUT FOR SHERIFF

At Least Such Is the Tip Among His Friends in This City

Peter B Atwood marshal of Caledonia is said to be going into the race for the nomination of sheriff on the Democratic ticket Atwood has not yet announced himself as a candidate but the tip has gone out among his friends in this city that he will seek the nomination in due time

COLORADO WOMAN GETS PIECE OF REED ESTATE

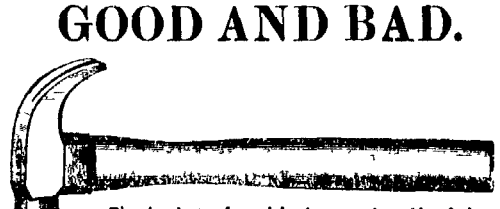
She Receives $15 000 and Is To Receive $5 000 More

Colorado Springs special to the Cincinnati Enquirer says

The heirs of James I Reed the Marion Ohio man who died suddenly in Salt Lake have compromised with Mrs Helen C Morgan the chief beneficiary by his will Mrs Morgan has been given $1 000 and will get $5 000 more

LATEST PORTRAIT OF FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE JAPANESE ARMIES IN THE FIELD

GOOD AND BAD.



There's plenty of good hardware and worlds of the other kind. The important thing is to get the good kind without paying an unfair price Our stock is brand new, of standard makes. As a rule our prices are lower than you have ever had

***Ammann,* 215 W. Center Street.**

Schaffner's.

We have just opened a shipment of popular priced Couches in Velours, Crushed Plushes and Veronas. The price range is $10 00, $13 00, $14 00, $16 00, $17 00, $18 00, $19 00 and $22 00 Every Couch is a beauty, every piece an unqualified value

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Impeachment of Charles Swayne, Federal Judge

THE recent impeachment proceedings by the house of representatives and trial by the senate of Judge Charles Swayne of the northern district of Florida is one of the most important, episodes of the present session and is such merits proper attention. The complaint setting forth a number of counts was issued by the house of representatives charges the judge with various misdemeanors.

It is the first attempt of the house of representatives to obtain control and jurisdiction into the official conduct of Judge Swayne. As early as June 18 the governor and council of Florida requested such action which declared that the judge was guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and that the people of Florida had no confidence in him and requested his removal from office. The petition was presented to the house of representatives by Mr. Bullock, a prominent citizen of Florida, and referred to the committee on the judiciary. The petition was signed by the governor and cabinet of Florida, by the supreme court of Florida, by the circuit judges of Florida, by the state attorneys of Florida, by the county judges of Florida, by the boards of county commissioners of Florida, by the boards of trustees of public schools

JANUARY JOLLITY

HIS BENEFICENT IDEA.

Mr Selfish Men ought to derive the highest pleasure in this life from making others happy and comfortable

Miss Reasonable That is a strange doctrine for you to advocate

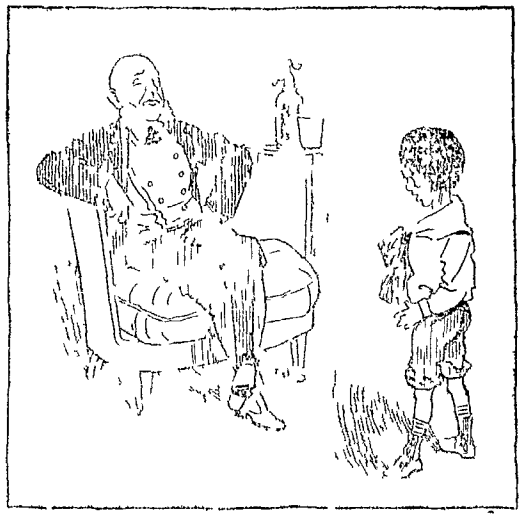
Mr Selfish Oh I'm not so egotistic as you imagine In the general social scheme I regard myself as the other fellow

NOT A BIT SYMPATHETIC

You may spurn me now Miss Jones but remember that I may not always be a stock broker's clerk

'No that's just it You may lose your job at any time

AS TO THE GOLFER



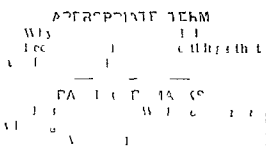
Wife Pa what's a caddie

Pa Stay Never mind You'll never have any use for one

Wife Well I just wanted to know if it has anything to do with a cad

Mr Sly Yes it does usually carries a bag of clubs for a cad

APPROPRIATE TERM



Why [illegible]

Because [illegible] called that

[illegible]

PA [illegible]

[illegible] Why [illegible]

[illegible] Yes [illegible]

A FRIENDLY RECOMMENDATION

I never yet have had a picture taken that I did not feel implied

that to that the most friendly advice I know of is where I am sure you could get satisfaction Play it safe and don't touch When it is through with the plate you can do with it as you please yourself

A LUXURY

[illegible] of the young man he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] afflicted with [illegible]

UNQUESTIONABLE PROOF

Mr Youngwife—What have you done to show that you love me

Mr Youngwife—Contracted a lovely case of chronic dyspepsia

DIFFERENCE IN DEGREE

What is the difference between a monologue and a soliloquy

A man soliloquizes when his wife tells him to him and a man monologues when he tells his wife and her mother tell things to him

HE SAW THE POINT

He—Have you ever met my new dress?

She—Why no Where is it

She—Then it didn't know it you put it somewhere in some of the trees

Another little joke (?) cost him $1?

THE OLD GAG

The Persistent One—This is the [illegible] I shall [illegible] to [illegible] life

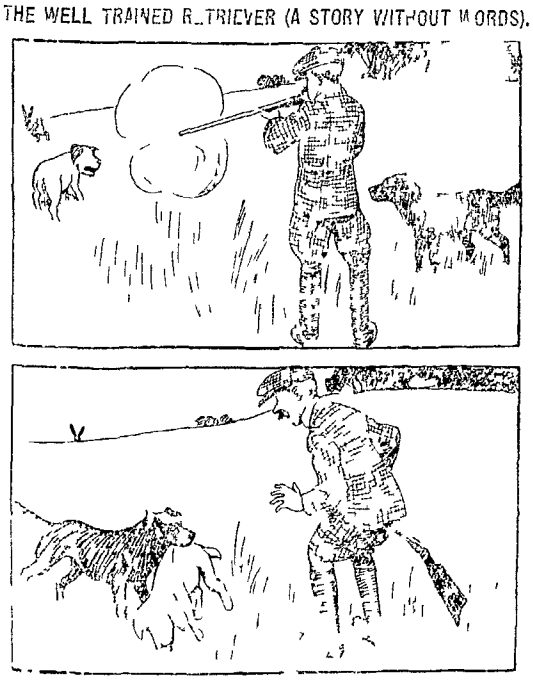
[illegible] Oh [illegible] [illegible]

A FELLOW FEELING.

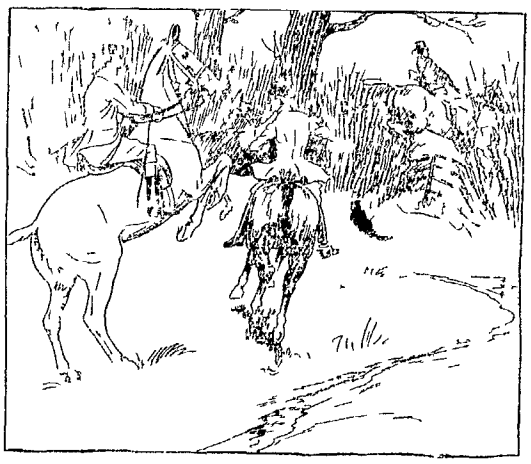
Mrs Farnum I've just had a letter from my son Reggie saying he has won a scholarship I can tell you I do feel proud of him—

Mrs Plainly I can understand your feelings I felt just the same when our puppy won a medal at the agricultural show

THE WELL TRAINED RETRIEVER (A STORY WITHOUT WORDS).



THE SQUELCHING OF BINKS



Little Boy (facetiously to sport man who is trying a new horse) You better [illegible] them to the circus That's his place

Sportsman He would be all right my boy if he didn't see a clown right in front of him!

HE GOT BETTER

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [